

AMOSUN



45

DEDICATION

To the Students of
Victoria High who
have answered the
call of duty in de-
fence of our country
this annual is res-
pectfully dedicated.





The Camosun

VOL. XXXVI.

JUNE, 1945

No. 1

Editors-in-Chief: Muriel Spragge, Eleanor Hall.

Associate Editors: Don Naylor, Evelyn Wells, Sonja Leiper.

Business Manager: Malcolm MacDonald.

Advertising Manager: Joan Webb.

Staff Advisors: Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Mr. Norris Harwood.

Cuts, Illustrations and Cover: Frank Martin.

Photographer: Cliff Banks.

Contest Winners Cartoons, Audrey Orchard; Candid Camera, Jim Sinclair.

IN this annual we, the editors, have tried to record the events of this school year so that they will, in time to come, bring back those vague memories, worth remembering, to almost actual reality. As you read, we hope you will be able to turn aside the veil of forgetfulness and live again the happy days you spent at Victoria High School. We hope too, that this magazine will be something you will treasure as years go on, that you will value it among your most precious possessions. If in the future this is so, then it will have fulfilled its purpose and we shall feel that we have done our job well.

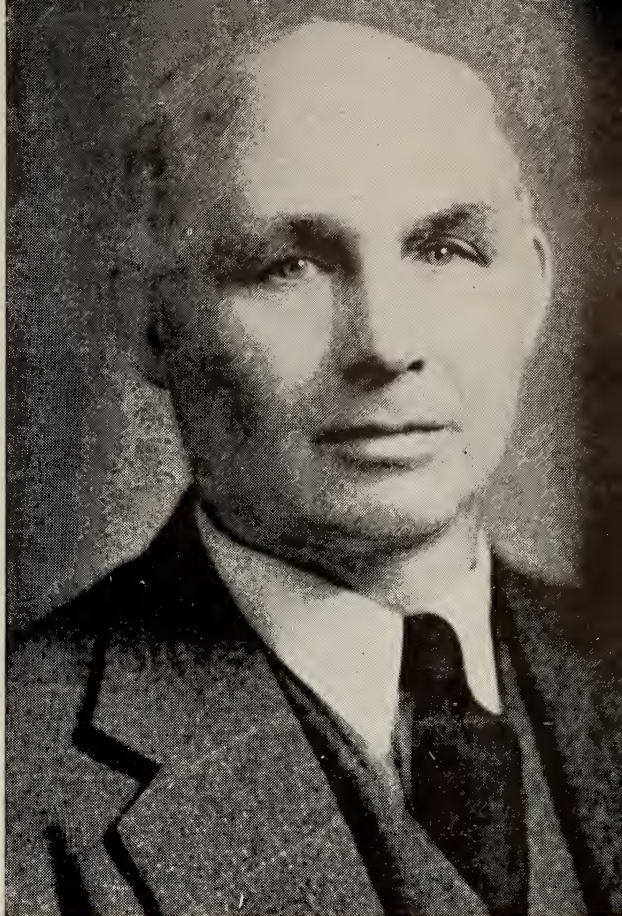
Although we have added some new features this year, we have tried in most cases to follow traditions as they have been set by editors before us. We hope the finished product meets with your approval.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff advisors, Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mr. Norris Harwood, whose advice and assistance have been invaluable, and also to thank all those who have in any way helped in the publication of this annual.

LONG awaited, V-E Day has now become past history. The enslaved peoples of Europe are once more free and the merciless dictators with their totalitarian regimes have been overthrown. We owe much to the gallant men and women in the service of Canada, the Empire, and our Allies, whose perseverance and undaunted courage have made this possible. We realize, however, the whole job facing the Allies is not yet finished, but we do feel that Canada will uphold her full share of the task in the Pacific with the same zeal as she did in Europe.

The Editors.

Foreword . . .



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . .

AS you approach graduation and survey the years spent at the Victoria High School, it will be natural for you to evaluate in how far your varied experiences and associations have enriched your lives and made them more abundant. It will be yours, moreover, to consider how well your training has prepared you to think clearly and act worthily, so that you may face with intelligence, courage and determination a world which sorely needs true leaders and devoted followers. As you approach the tasks that confront you the Staff of the school wish you every success.

H. L. Smith

PRINCIPAL.



Honour Roll

Navy

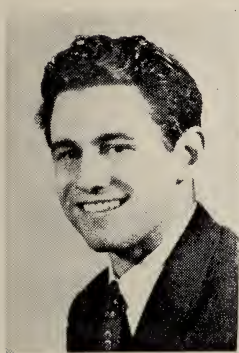
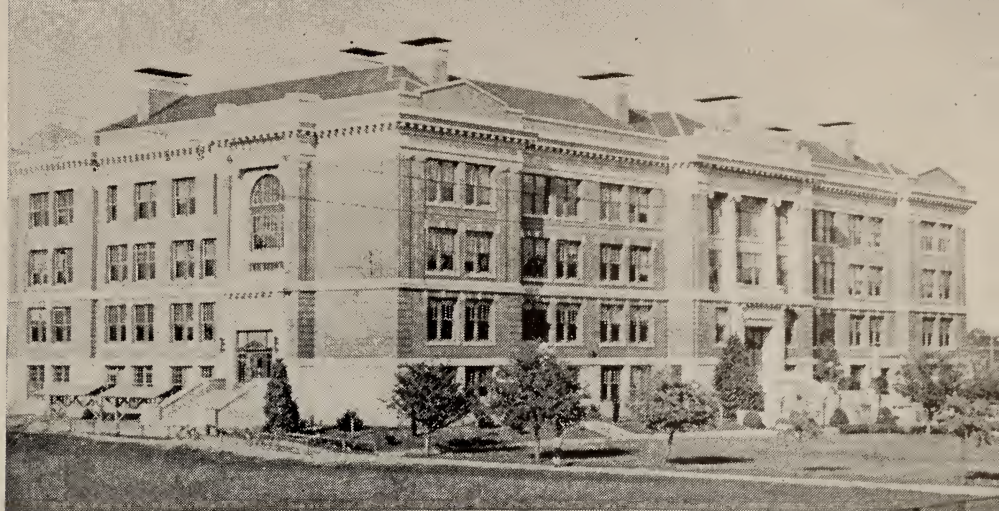
<i>John Underwood</i>	<i>Stan Jones</i> (Merchant Navy)	<i>Bill Davie</i>
<i>Ralph Clarke</i>	<i>Richard Wright</i>	<i>James Kelly</i>
<i>Charles Meadows</i>	<i>Gordon Craig</i>	<i>William Buddell</i>
<i>Stanley Day</i>	<i>William Bateman</i>	<i>William Hobbis</i>
<i>Clifford Logan</i>	<i>Ford Harding</i>	<i>Earl Stevens</i>
<i>Raymond Fuller</i>	<i>Leslie Phillips</i>	<i>Daryl Coats</i>
<i>Byron Clemo</i>	<i>Ernest Avery</i>	<i>Eric Lea</i>

Army

<i>James Lowery</i>	<i>Kenneth Graham</i>	<i>Samuel Clarke</i>
<i>Lee Leighton</i>	<i>Samuel Herte</i>	<i>Jeff Blaney</i>
<i>Ozie Newbury</i>	<i>Ed Boothby</i>	<i>Struan Robertson</i> (U. S. Army)
<i>Raymond Hunter</i>	<i>Fred Winchester</i>	<i>Don Garrison</i> (U. S. Army)
<i>Edward Sturock</i>	<i>Victor Moore</i> (Missing)	

Air Force

<i>Leslie Jordan</i> (R. A. F.)	<i>Alce Humphreys</i>	<i>Dick Taylor</i>
<i>William Espley</i> (R. A. F.)	<i>Jack Ferguson</i>	<i>Douglas Bailey</i>
<i>Mark Gibson</i>	<i>Noel Grattan</i>	<i>Bob Rogers</i>
<i>Fred Leighton</i>	<i>David Bird</i>	<i>Ian Maclean</i>
<i>William Dakers</i>	<i>George Baxter</i>	<i>Lorne Dixon</i>
<i>Earl Foster</i>	<i>William Brown</i>	<i>Jack de Macedo</i>
<i>James Codville</i>	<i>Ralph Clark</i>	<i>Paul Trudel</i>
<i>William Cross</i>	<i>John Cunningham</i>	<i>Fred Partridge</i>
<i>Robert Kater</i>	<i>Grant Willis</i>	<i>E. Davis</i>
<i>James Mair</i>	<i>Len Bland</i>	<i>John Riddel</i>
<i>Claud Hincks</i>	<i>John Mylrea</i>	<i>William McCagney</i> (Missing)
<i>John Armstrong</i> (Missing)	<i>A. McKim</i>	<i>Harry Kirton</i>
<i>Verity Everest</i>	<i>Norman Cott</i>	<i>F. Gregory</i>
<i>Nick Fraser</i>	<i>James Atkinson</i>	<i>Harold Ball</i> (Missing)
<i>Walter Mattheyses</i>	<i>J. A. McLennan</i>	
	<i>Bruce Wright</i>	
	<i>Harvey Minnis</i>	



Valedictory . . .

ANOTHER year has passed and the class of '45 is ready to graduate. For many of us this will end our school training, which has prepared us well to go out into a world of chaos . . . For Victory is drawing near, and people will be looking toward the educated youth to carry out many of the post-war plans.

A great number of the students will enter the community this year with great responsibilities toward society. We shall be the policemen, lawyers, doctors, and nurses; but, most important of all, we shall be the citizens of tomorrow. We have reached an age when we realize that we shall soon be on our own. No longer shall we have the guidance of our teachers who have been so understanding through our twelve years of school. But each of us will go out into this world relying on his own judgment.

In leaving High School, we leave behind us the best days of our lives. But I am certain High School has given us all a moral foundation and a respect for our fellows. It has given us sufficient education to fit us for that life of useful service which alone brings happiness.

Gordon Hunter

Students' Council President.

SCHOOL EVENTS

★ SEPTEMBER

- 5 - School opens—1,171 students.
- 29 - Grads of '44 receive scholarships.

★ OCTOBER

- 17 - First Council Meeting.
- 18 - Betty Evans sings in morning assembly.
First pep meeting—noon.
- 27 - War Savings Dance opens Bond Drive.
- 31 - Hallowe'en Party.

★ NOVEMBER

- 3 - Rev. Bryan Green gives talk on "V-Bombs."
- 5 - Mr. Hammond serenades us in assembly.
- 6 - Rev. Edward H. Johnson addresses assembly on "China."
- 10 - Armistice Day program presented by Concert Troupe.
- 16 - Indoor Track meet won by House III.
- 22 - Violinist Gordon Staples entertains at noon.
- 27 - Dean Elliott gives Character Sketches from "Dickens."

★ DECEMBER

- 6 - Red Cross Concert.
- 8 - Bremerton Trip.
- 16 - Christmas Dance.

★ JANUARY

- 11 - Artist Garnet Hazard gives "Chalk Talk."
- 15 - High School Remake Review.
- 24, 25, 26 - January Classification Exams.
- 27 - High School Miss Canadas sell in town.

★ FEBRUARY

- 9 - Valentine Staff Dance.
- 16 - 18 - Girls' Hi-Y Conference.
- 23 - Russian Concert.
- 23 - 24 - Basketball Team visits Sequim and Port Angeles.

★ MARCH

- 2 - 3 - Red Cross Indoor Circus.
- 9 - Basketball Dance.
- 16 - Inter-High Dance.

★ APRIL

- 27 - Bremerton High visits us. Prefect Party.

★ MAY

- 4 - Spring Dance.
- 8 - V-E Day.
Accrediting Exams.

★ JUNE

- 1 - Track Meet.
Graduation.

Graduates 1945





CLARICE DYMOND

Happy-go-lucky girl without a care in the world. Flash on roller skates. Salvage Club President.

PATSY SCHOFIELD

No sour notes on the clarinet come from our Patsy you can bet. Hi-Y, Band, Drama, Class President.

VIOLET ANASTASIOU

A most amiable personality who wonders why home work was ever invented. Salvage Club.

ROBERTA WONG

Roberta's good at making clothes, how she does it nobody knows. Sewing Club.

PAT ANDERTON

Our whiz at maths. Tall, slim, blonde, with a happy disposition. Wants to be a nurse. Portia, House I Captain, Air Cadets.

PHYLLIS STAVERMAN

"A country gal", that's Phyllis, but she does all right and is well liked by all. Scrapbook Club.

SONJA LEIPER

Always laughing, never quiet. This is Sonja's steady diet. Portia, Camosunet, Camosun Editor.

JOAN WEBB

Super blonde hair and eyes of blue, intellect, charm and beauty, too. Hi-Y, Camosunet, Typing Club, Camosun.

BETTY LAHMER

Doesn't say much but her sweet disposition makes up for it. First aid.

LOUISE YOUNG

Friendly and very likeable, drummer for Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. Scrapbook Club.

SHIRLEY OLSEN

Here's a girl with lots of personality. Vim, vigour and vitality. Portia, Concert Troupe, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

JOY COLLINS

Quiet and likeable, the brains of our Latin class. Air Cadets, Portia.



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



JESSIE HENDERSON

Rather shy and quiet, likes dancing and sewing. Swimming Club.

LORRAINE FIELD

A capable hard-working prefect whose charm and personality should help her nursing career. Hi-Y, Portia Past President.

VELMA McLORIE

5' 4" of popularity, personality and pulchritude. Head of Social Committee, Prefect, Portia, Hi-Y.

DOREEN CAMPBELL

Her beautiful auburn hair and nice clothes are the envy of us all. Prefect, Portia, Camosunet, Air Cadets.

SHEILA McDougall

The other half of the McDougall twins. A brainy little lass who is new to our school this year. Music.

LORNA McDougall

Lorna is one of those fortunate girls who have brains galore. She enjoys singing and belongs to the choir.

KATHLEEN EDE

Not so quiet as some think. Easy to get along with and a good sport. Swimming Club.

SHIRLEY HOWARD

An energetic kid with oodles of school spirit. One of our peppy cheer leaders. House II Captain.

CLAIRE FYFE

A happy person in the class. We wouldn't be without her and her smile. Senior Knitting Club President.

MARY PATERSON

A radiant smile and a great big beau. Many a friend and nary a foe. Hi-Y, Majorettes, Concert Troupe, Portia.

LILY LEE

She is little, she is wise, She is a terror for her size. Choir.

BEVERLEY NEELY

Has an extensive wardrobe which we all admire. Is a striking figure in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Portia, Choir.



JO SPICER

Our popular personality plus girl does her best to keep us in order. Prefect, Hi-Y, Portia, Class Secretary.

LILLIAN MADDOCK

Can be seen pedalling her velocipede to and from school. Choir.

MURIEL JORDAN

She is fond of music but intends to make nursing her career. Portia, Music.

HELEN McLEOD

Blonde, charming, and nice to know. Always worrying about something or is it someone? War Savings Club.

LAUREL MICHELL

A charming brunette in every way. We like her better every day. War Savings Club.

JUNE SHEPPARD

Sweet and charming; mostly seen with Kay but not heard from very much. Swimming Club.

KAY ROUNDING

Joins in the fun and laughter, she's everybody's friend. Hi-Y, Choir.

EVELYN WELLS

Good things come in small parcels. Evelyn is a favorite of us all. Portia, Camosun Editor, Prefect, Hi-Y, Camosunet, House IV Secretary.

JOYCE THOMPSON

Charms us all with her beautiful soprano voice. She has a brilliant musical career ahead of her. Music, Choir.

EMILY BALDOCK

Although she is very quiet she is an active member of Div. 1. An ardent helper of the Salvage Club.

EVA SIMPSON

So gay, so slender is our winsome blonde from Mt. View.

JOYCE UNWIN

Petite and demure. Another of those girls with a nursing career.



GRADUATES - - - 1945

**SPOONKOR SUNDHER**

Equally at home with either a basketball or a hockey stick. Friendly disposition and a perpetual smile. Salvage Club.

**SHEILA McBAIN**

This smiling loquacious redhead is heading for a brilliant nursing career. But will she get there ? ? ? Red Cross Rep., Scrapbook Club.

**CHRISTIE BEAN**

Five foot two, eyes of blue, that's our Christie. Our future X-ray Technician ? ? Portia, Air Cadets.

**JEAN REID**

New to Vic High this year, quiet but cheerful. Wishes to become a nurse. Drama, Portia.

FRANCES WESTERMAN

Her actions, quiet and demure. Her thoughts, well, we're not sure ! Knitting Club.

WALTER THOMSON

Walt is envied by everybody as he has to attend school only in the mornings. Sea Cadets.

JOHN KENNEDY

This cheerful newcomer from Sooke is right at home at school dances. Sea Cadets.

JOHN PROUDFOOT

Hails from Colwood. John's motto is "Fish more from ten to four !" Swing Club, Sea Cadets.

DOUG SOUTHERN

Another table tennis fiend. If Doug should leave us what a lonely class Div. 2 would be. Army Cadets.

KEITH OLSON

Has decided weakness for brunettes; a champ at table tennis. Camosunet, Hi-Y, Swing Club, Army Cadets.

PETER SINCLAIR

Sophisticated young man, can take English or leave it. He'd rather leave it. Army Cadets.

EDWIN POPHAM

Popular Alpha Hi-Y president, an anti crew-cutter and athlete. Does all right with the fairer sex. Rep. Soccer, Army Cadets.



CONNIE SPOULE

"My Bonny lies over the ocean." Side drummer in the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. Portia.

VIVIAN YOUNG

Blonde and slim with personality plus brains. A whiz in Biology too. Typing Club, War Savings Rep.

INA SALMON

All round sports girl and swimming champ. Capable captain of House IV. Swimming Club, Students' Council.

MIRIAM ALDER

Tiny, pretty and "neat as a pin." Always right in there pitching. Portia, Majorettes, Hi-Y.

MARGARET BURNS

Good-natured and pretty. Always willing to oblige. A member of Vic High's well-known Concert Troupe. Portia, Hi-Y.

ROSEMARY POTTINGER

Good-natured and lots of fun. Our newest piper in Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. Sewing Club President.

HEDIE KAULITZ

A quiet and good-natured member of our class. Wishes to become a telephone operator. First Aid.

ELLEN GUMMESON

A bit of old cheer from out Colwood way. Ellen wants to become a primary teacher some day. Toy-making Club.

EDNA PONTIOUS

Like Hedie, neat, efficient, and good-natured. Wishes to try her hand at stenography. First Aid.

JOHN BLACK

Man about town, quiet, friendly, mind of his own, that's John. Army Cadets.

GORDON RIDDELL

Knows all about records and "mademoiselles"; everybody's friend. Army Cadet Lieut.

FRED YIPP

Quiet and intelligent. Manages to kick up a lot of dust with that "heap" he drives! Army Cadets.



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



SHEILA GALLAHER

Cheerful, happy-go-lucky and always full of pep. Cheer-leader, Portia, Hi-Y, House II Captain.

DICK FUTCHER

Mechanically minded, an ace on history dates. Army Cadet Captain.

SYLVIA ABBOTT

Energetic and glamorous. This pretty Majorette is liked by everyone—isn't she, boys? Hi-Y, Portia.

JEAN BANKS

Blonde and charming. Very able in the Air Cadets. Class Secretary, Swing Club, Camosunet.

HOWARD SLANG

House IV Captain and strictly an athlete. Rep. Basketball, Softball, Army Cadets.

SHIRLEY CROFT

Always polite and willing but little heard from. A good sense of humor. Portia, Swimming Club.

YLOR

Pet. Vivacious. Gets along well with everybody. Wants to be a nurse. Portia, Hi-Y.

NEIL MACDOUGALL

Came to us from Abbotsford; demonstrates how to make friends and get good marks, too. Air Cadets.

JOHN MUNDAY

A model student; plans to take up research work in Biology. Here's luck, John! Army Cadets.

RICHARD MARTIN

Producer of those amusing Pep meetings. Richy's witty remarks brighten any class. Red Cross, Swing Club, Hi-Y, Army Cadets.

JOHN ROBERTSON

The last word in flashy ties and loud socks. Only downfall is Latin; a "swell fellow". Swing Club, Sea Cadets.

PETER HAMPTON

A quiet fellow who shows his talent in Biology and on the basketball floor. Army Cadets.



DON CLEGG

Prominent in school activities yet manages to make good marks. Council Vice-President, Rep. Rugby, Army Cadets.

LAUCHLAN FLEMING

Tall, dark and good looking, "Lock" is mainstay on the rep. rugby team. Class President, Council, Swing Club, Army Cadets.

CORRINE EARLE

Proof that beauty and brains go together—cute, clever and captivating. Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Prefect.

MARGARET WRIGHT

Petite and peppy, amazing marks and a wonderful sense of humour. This is our "Bunty". Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet Editor-in-Chief.

MARY STRAITH

Our class secretary; striking, alluring and adored by all. Hi-Y, Prefect, Portia.

MARGARET HODSON

This stunning brownette is noted for her magnetic personality. She goes all out for music. Hi-Y, Camosunet, Concert Troupe.

LILIAN JACKLIN

The gal with the "beootiful" hair who twirls a mean baton in Majorettes. Hi-Y, Portia Vice-President, Camosunet.

AUDREY ORCHARD

You'll always find fun and laughter with Audrey. She knows all about art. Portia Past President, Hi-Y, Camosunet, MacMillan Club.

PAT McILROY

Our sophisticated lady with a dynamic personality and a wardrobe the envy of us all. Hi-Y President, Camosunet, Portia.

ELEANOR HALL

Being sweet, studious, and lots of fun has made "El-lie" a popular student. Air Cadets, Portia, Camosun Editor, Red Cross.

FRANK MARTIN

"Money Bags" keeps sparking us to victory in the "Penny Parade." He also draws funny pictures, Hi-Y, Camosun, Army Cadets.

SUSAN TOWNSHEND

Fun is the specialty with this cute, blue-eyed brunette; seems to manage a good report, too. Hi-Y, Portia.



☆ GRADUATES - - - 1945 ☆



LES BENSON

The Scholarship Kid who flies around school in that awful mixture of plaid shoe laces. Hi-Y, Prefect, Air Cadets.

JIM RANSON

Vic High's super athlete spends most of his time getting to and from school. Rep. Basketball, Rep. Rugby, Army Cadets.

GERALD HICKS

Jerry insists we inform Mr. Hammond that his name is not "Hick" but Hicks! Air Cadets.

ALLAN NICOLSON

Jazz fiend and "drool man" of our Div. "Nick" is very much present at all school activities. Beta Hi-Y President, Army Cadets.

LES BEESTON

"Baldy" has trouble getting to school on time. Couldn't be he takes so long combing his hair? Army Cadets.

DON NAYLOR

Somewhat of a "brain," we hear! The mar who makes all the speeches when nobody else can. V, Prefect, Air Cadets, Camosun Editor.

GRANT MacKINNON

"Mac" is noted for his loud and witty remarks in registration. Air Cadets, Hi-Y, Prefect.

GEORGE FOXCROFT

He not only jives, but sings, plays the piano and teaches Hodson how to dance (?). Hi-Y, Army Cadets.

WALLACE CHUNG

Noted for his school work and personality. Wallie also kicks a mean football. Air Cadets, Prefect.

ALBERT FRY

We try to tell Al that Physics starts at quarter to, not quarter after nine. Plays a hot trumpet. Band.

ERIC DOWELL

"C. J." is the man of the hour—Why can't that boy take off his raincoat before streaking into registration! Hi-Y, Air Cadets, Prefect.

BOB DUNN

A very lucky fellow; class president, on the Students' Council, he sings, he's got a blonde and a car. Hi-Y, Army Cadets.



JIM HELMCKEN

Jim's the fellow in the Army Cadets who marks the roll. Lucky lad! Prefect.

ALAN ROPER

Our "soldier" gives Div. 3 that dignified look and the girls dreamy eyes!

DAVE CHAPMAN

"Chips" is going to devote the next few years of his life forgetting about school. Hi-Y, Air Cadets.

BILL McCLEAVE

"Midget" is always causing a riot in English. Where did he get that spoon! Sea Cadets.

DON RITSON

This dark-haired young fellow comes to school once in a while. Sick or something, Don?? Sea Cadets.

MAUD WALLACE

The sports woman of our division, and has carried the Red Cross through another successful year. Prefect, Red Cross President, Portia.

ERNIE ANASTASIOU

Fresh out of the Air Force—now back in it again—and that's all we saw of Ernie.

HELEN MacKENZIE

Where does she get those amazing answers for English? Plans on Journalism for her future. Stamp Club.

MARJORIE MADER

You'd hardly know she's present until it comes time to answer questions, and then! Stamp Club.

GEORGE YATES

He's in charge of putting up fixtures for the dances. Did he put up the mistletoe? Army Cadets.

JIM McCORQUODALE

Jim is an up-and-coming slush-pumper in B. Bryson's Orchestra. Really toots a mean horn. Hi-Y, Army Cadets.

MARION REID

"To know her is to like her." Another person who collects good marks as a pastime. War Savings Club.



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



MARGARET McLENNAN

An expert in everything, including photography—our industrious Red Cross Rep. Knitting Club.

HELEN PALMER

"Brilliant in an efficient way." How does she get those grades! Prefect, Red Cross Rep., Stamp Club.

TOYE MAR

Toye's in the habit of getting good marks, and where does he get those "Beootiful" suits? Sea Cadets.

RON ALDRED.

"Puffy" can be relied upon to brighten up the dull-est English periods. Sea Cadets, Swing Club.

DOROTHY MARR

Ah, Life! It gets better every day and with the spice—Ah, Love! Portia, Drama.

DORIS CAWSEY

Ah, what wit and wisdom doth come forth from the lips of this small sprite of Div. 4! Portia President, Drama.

JOHN HOPE

A member of the Princess of Syracuse Lodge and an all round good fellow. Sea Cadets.

MURIEL SPRAGGE

Energetic, perserving, our blue-eyed editor-in-chief has worked untiringly to "put this annual over". Also finds time for fun and—someone! War Savings Club, Air Cadets.

PAT SYLVESTER

Our Class reporter is a tall, good-looking girl who is interested in roller skating. Drama, Portia.

NORMAN MOSS

According to the girls, Norm is a "super" dancer and "budding" Romeo. Sea Cadets, Swing Club.

DOUG ROBINSON

One of the bright members of Div. 4, also an ardent table tennis fiend.

HOWARD NUTTALL

With his dynamic personality, "Happy Howie" tries hard to collect the "cent-a-week" fund. Red Cross Rep., Sea Cadets.



ROY HARGREAVES

Brightens up the gloomiest mornings with his dazzling smile and personality. Army Cadets, Swing Club.

EARL BRASSARD

A newer member of our class, Earl is one of the few regular attendants ? ? ? Air Cadets.

LORNE EARLE

The ardent sports fan who can usually be seen whipping around the basketball floor during lunch hour. Army Cadets.

MICHAEL COLEMAN

One of Div. 4's budding actors and mainstay of the Sea Cadet Corps.

RAY CRABBE

With his long wavy locks flowing in the chill morning air he tries to beat the clock . . . ? Sea Cadets.

DICK DEE

A popular member whose bright ties dazzle everyone. Army Cadets, Swing Club.

PETE HOLDING

Pete is a popular flash on the ice and in the Students' Council. Hi-Y, Rep. Rugby, Rep. Soccer, Sea Cadets.

ROBIN LONG

Tall, dark and handsome, that's Div. 4's president. Army Cadets.

JIM SINCLAIR

A flash of light fills the air and Jim has taken another of his many pictures. Sea Cadets.

JACK THOMAS

Jack's seldom but witty remarks are sure to put any class in an uproar. Pals around with a certain red-headed character. Sea Cadets.

STAN CATON

One of Div. 4's Tech. boys. He's quiet but a popular member of our class. Army Cadets.

ELEANOR EDWARDS

Tall, red-headed, and all round good sport. Music.



★ GRADUATES - - - 1945 ★



LES HARPER

Plans to be a commercial artist. Les's books are a work of art in themselves. Army Cadets.

PAUL WARD

Div. 4's Clark Gable and flashy dresser. Left early in the year to join the Army. Swing Club Secretary, Sea Cadets.

DON LAIRD

Small, quiet and popular, that's Don. Sea Cadets.

RON DAKERS

Our War Savings Rep.; "Come on, kids, where's the stamps?" Prefect, Hi-Y, Rep. Rugby, Swing Club President, Air Cadets.

MASON SHELDRICK

Mason is the strong, silent type, also a star Lacrosse player. Air Cadets.

GORDON HUNTER

President of the Students' Council and definitely the man about the campus. Rep. Rugby, Rep. Basketball, Prefect, Hi-Y, Swing Club, Army Cadets.

CHARLIE COLE

This is one of the few boys that definitely go steady. He and Ken are inseparable. Sea Cadets, Rep. Soccer, Rep. Rugby.

DON DELPARTE

Our flash in Science and Latin, never late, always here. How do you do it, Don? Sea Cadets.

JERRY READY

"Whimp," leading hand in Sea Cadets, gives Div. 4 a salty flavor. Camosunet, Swing Club.

KEN KIDD

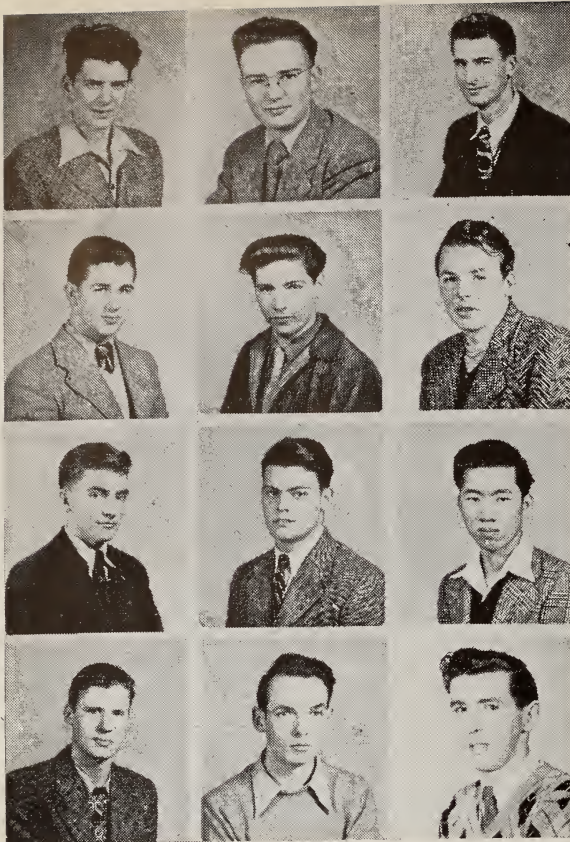
Ken's personality makes up for his size. Air Cadets, Swing Club.

CONNIE WOODWARD

Small and cute, quiet as a mouse, but always a smile for everyone.

BARNEY KENT

This popular "man" is enthusiastic about outdoor life and aviation. Happy landings, Barney! Air Cadets.



HAROLD BOND

Makes "spit-balls" just to annoy the teachers. Air Cadets.

ROY BAKER

In the words of Mr. Swainson, "Oh, my god!" Future Air Marshal! Air Cadets, Glee Club, Concert Troupe.

KEITH HOBBS

Div. 4's quiz kid from Saskatchewan. Army Cadets.

DON METCALF

Comes to school every half day, not to work or listen but to play.

NORM RICHARDS

Pullet Bean—5'4" of jumpin' jive. Veteran Soccer Goalie, Swing Club, Sea Cadets.

ED BOURKE

Wax-collector. Likes 'em hot! Swing Club, Rep. Rugby, Sea Cadets.

RON ALLEN

Rises with the cold grey dawn to pursue a draughting career. Soon to be seen in khaki. Army Cadets.

TED WOODYARD

Our popular class president enlivens life in general with his wild sense of humour. Big brother to all. Rep. Rugby, Rep. Soccer, Air Cadets.

GILBERT CHAN

Strong, silent type. Div. 5's "brain." Sea Cadets.

PHIL LEWIS

Drives half way to Sidney every Saturday night in a 1928 tank! Sea Cadets, one of the higher three-strippers.

TOM MATHESON

"Big Doc" Matheson is always right in there pitching with the Glee Club. Candid Camera fiend. Sea Cadets, Swing Club.

MALCOLM MacDONALD

Musically minded—even goes to the Empress Hotel Saturday nights. Hmmm—bus boy! Camosun, Air Cadets, Glee Club, Concert Troupe, Drama.



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



WALTER MARGETTS

"Turkey Margetts," the humorist. The teachers just adore the poor boy. Rep. Soccer, Swing Club, Glee Club, Concert Troupe, Drama, Hi-Y.

RON MOUSLEY

Slush-pumper in Vic High's Swing (!!) Orchestra. Swing Club, Band.

CHUCK KINNEY

Hopeless inventor. Claims to have perfected radio, but Marconi beat him to it. Hi-Y, Sea Cadets, Glee Club, Concert Troupe, Drama.

DAN LEE

Euclid, Apollonius, and Einstein rolled into one. Sits quietly and causes no trouble. Army Cadets.

RED McMILLAN

Promising athlete. Little ray of sunshine, always witty. Rep. Soccer, Rep. Rugby, Rep. Basketball, House III Captain, Swing Club, Army Cadets.

KEN QUEST

The happy mate of Charlie Cole; tall, athletic-looking with a grin—!! Rep. Rugby, Swing Club, Sea Cadets.

CRANSTON BROWNING

Red-headed flash on the basketball floor. P.O. is Sea Cadets.

TOM KONKIN

Goes to Vancouver to play—(Hockey, he says!). P.O. in Sea Cadets.

MAUREEN WELLOCK

Maureen brings with her a bit of Old England. After the war she hopes to return.

HARRY CHOW

Comes to school at Vic High and promptly goes to school again to learn Chinese. Army Cadets.

ALAN JONES

"Commando Jones." His luck always back-fires. Differs with Eisenhower on European strategy. Army Cadets R.S.M.

ROGER LOUGHNEY

An outdoor boy, likes hunting and fishing. We wonder what for! Army Cadets.



STAN BETTS

Fanatic for cars. Soon to be in Navy Blue. Sea Cadets.

ROD PERKINS

Rod always liked to go hunting—any time, anywhere. Sorry to say he's now in the army.

ROBERT LOOK

Our great navigating expert has a wicked sense of humour. Air Cadets.

TED BRADLEY

Our sophisticated young man and athlete. Army Cadets.

ROGER WARBURTON

Repatriated out of the R.C.A.F., he spent about three months with us, but has had his recall.

DEBO LABH

Exotic daughter of India. Impulsive, vivacious girl who talks with her hands. Swimming Club President, Badminton.

DOLORES JAMES

The future is planned for this dusky brown-eyed pal of May's. Good luck and our very best wishes, Dolores!

PHYLLIS STROUD

An ever obliging friend who says she can't do her homework, but she gets the marks. Swimming.

JUNE GIBSON

Our vivacious brunette majorette, who is a whiz on taps. House II Secretary.

LORRAINE McDONALD

The star athlete of Div. 6, full of pep and energy. Captain of House III, Cadets.

JEAN FOXALL

Has ambition for "high-class" photography. How would you have liked to have started with the Grad. pictures, Jean? Cadets.

MAURICE BARRY

The dashing young Casanova of Div. 6. Sea Cadets.



GRADUATES - - - 1945

**JEAN LAFORTUNE**

As Secretary of the Red Cross she's good, as student and library prefect she's better, but as a friend she's best. Cadets.

MURIEL EASTWOOD

One of those lucky gals who possess both beauty and a charming personality.

MARIAN STUART

Marian is rather quiet. Without Doris she's "a little on the lonely side."

KAY DOHERTY

Dark hair and blue eyes make a wonderful combination in Kay. Also the capable secretary of the Swimming Club.

BERNICE DAVY

If you ever hear the Choir "off pitch," don't blame Bernice. Concert Troupe.

DOROTHY MAR

We hardly ever hear from Dorothy, but then, silence is golden.

MAY DAUPHIN

May is famed for her distinct and unique style of writing.

MARY LEE

She's small, she's quiet, she has a "flare" for smart clothes.

BRIAN ROSS

A new-comer to our school from Mount Douglas who wasn't long in making friends.

LOREEN BAXTER

Efficient in and enthusiastic about stenography. Has current interest in the U.S. Navy!

JEAN BROPHY

Jean came to Vic High for her education but one day hopes to return to Ontario.

PEARY SINGH

Proud possessor of a super new car. Army Cadets.



RUTH BALL

Ruth's favorite colour seems to be a certain shade of blue, not too light and not too dark.

CONNIE MARTIN

This dark-haired House III Secretary spends a good deal of her time on the athletic field. Cadets, Basketball.

GRETA MOLIN

Our "easy-to-get-along-with" gal and very efficient Secretary of our Students' Council. Cadets.

CAROL MILLS

Our bright-eyed prefect and all-round student. Secretary for Games.

SHIRLEY BANNER

This happy-go-lucky gal has a cheery smile for everyone.

FERN LAVENDER

Fern is good-natured and seldom seen without Kay. Seems quiet, but who knows? Swimming Club.

SYLVIA MORROW

She's a wonderful friend. Often found dancing on Saturday nights.

ROSELINE MARKS

This blonde bundle of beauty has all her cooking problems solved.

DOREEN TAYLOR

A Div. 6 member who left us earlier in the term. We all miss you, Doreen.

MARIE KERR

Can always be found tagging along with Greta. Is simply crazy over English, aren't you, Marie? Red Cross.

HARRY TURNER

Another up and coming young sportsman of Div. 6 and our class treasurer. Prefect, Army Cade.s, Red Cross.

JOYCE CHU

We hear Joyce slings a mean racket (badminton, of course). Swimming Club.



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



DOLA HUGHES

The pretty little blonde who seems very interested in foreign affairs! Would a geography or history book help, Dola?

MARY BROOKE

Mary is so clever that she has every afternoon off. The better half of Brooke and Combe.

DORIS WILLET

Our capable class secretary of Div. 6 who possesses a captivating smile.

JACQUELINE LOGAN

"Jackie" is a genius at writing letters and corresponds everywhere (even Germany). Don't venture too far! Camosunet, Cadets.

BERNICE ATKINS

Patience waiting for her ship to come in.

MARY HALLBERG

This gal with the sparkling personality is a very strong supporter of the feminists.

ANGELA LUKE

Our witty streak of sunshine who chases away all our troubles. Camosunet, Red Cross Rep.

LENORE CRANE

Frequently seen on the athletic field and more than frequently seen with Connie.

PAT JALLAND

Pat has a certain yen for writing. We understand that this does not include exams, though.

MURIEL PARROTT

Is a very economical girl. She's the one who sews and knits scrumptious clothes.

BETTE KEATLEY

Bette is musically inclined and has a flare for writing poetry and short stories. Concert Troupe.

RHONA COMBE

Has brains galore, and no matter what we might say we could not do her justice. The better half of Combe and Brooke.





EARLE TAYLOR

The red-headed flash from our class, always around to give a helping hand. Sea Cadets.

RON STOCKS

Sgt. Pilot who's back here to complete his education. We admire our "repats'" perseverance and wish Ron lots of luck.

FRED DONAGHY

Pilot Officer Bombadier in R.C.A.F. Throws his weight around on Rugby and Soccer fields.

JOAN CHESTNEY

With her smile and pleasant disposition she goes about her duties as our efficient Div. 6 president.

KATHERINE BRAY

She could certainly go far modelling for shampoo ads with her lovely black locks. Prefect, House I Secretary.

TED ORD

That innocent look on his face is belied by the mischievous glint in his eye. Army Cadets.

FRED MORRIS

Freddy boy comes to school in the mornings only. How does he do it? Prefect.

BILL BROUSSEAU

He honours us with his presence from Langford. 'One of the boys' who is liked by everyone. Sea Cadets.

★ STUDENTS' COUNCIL



President - - - - - GORDON HUNTER
 Vice-President - - - DON CLEGG
 Secretary - GRETA MOLIN

... Representatives ...

Pat Schofield, Ron Castner, Laughlan Fleming, Jim Ireland, Bob Dunn, Don Smyth, Robin Long, Tom Joyce, Ted Woodyard, Jim Dryburgh, Joan Chestney, Ronald Joe, Joan Gonnason, Marjorie Sears, Margaret Creasy, Joyce Allan, Jeffrey Ford, Joyce Bradshaw, John Ciceri, Melvin Davison, Bob Bean, Charlie Harris, Jim McKellar, Roseanna Renfrew, Shirley Fennel, Joan Plaxton, Rose Lee, Nancy Dee, Rodney Nixon, Jack Nicolson, Marilyn Lough.

... Honorary Members ...

Pete Holding, Margaret Wright, Velma McLorie, Allan Nicolson, Howard Slang, Ina Salmon, John McMillan, Lorraine McDonald, Shirley Howard, Frank Gower, Pat Anderton, Larry Booth, Muriel Spragge.

Victoria



College

In Affiliation with the University of British Columbia

SESSION 1945-1946

The College offers courses similar to those at the University of British Columbia in the following:

- (1) The first two years of Arts and Science.
- (2) The first two years of Commerce.
- (3) The first year of Applied Science.
- (4) The first year in Nursing and Health.

By a careful selection of work in the first two years of Arts and Science at the College, students may proceed to the University and complete the work required for graduation in Agriculture in two years.

Courses preparatory to Medicine, Home Economics, etc., are given in so far as the curriculum applies to institutions at which students propose to pursue further work.

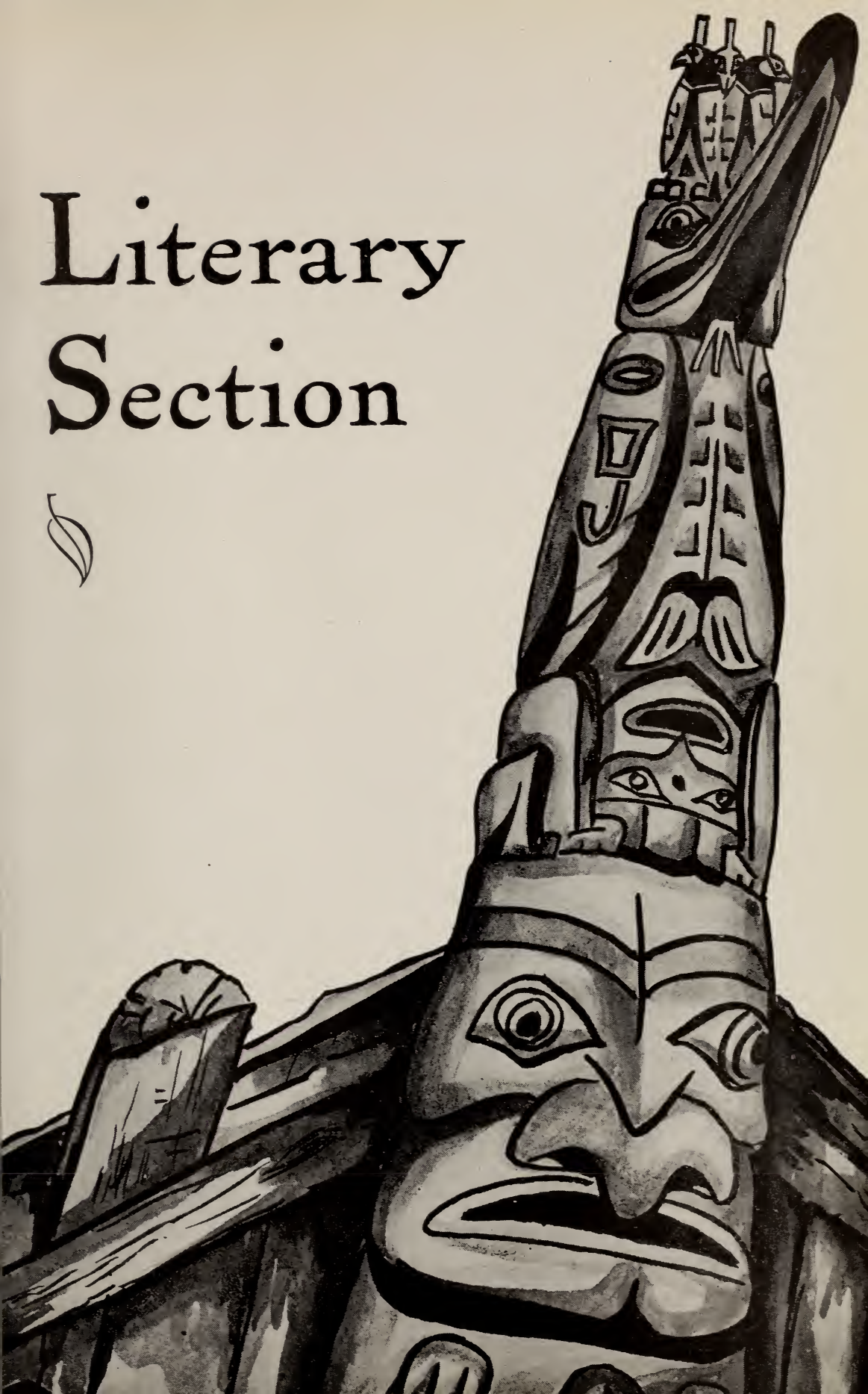
The College Session begins on Friday, September 14 (Organization); Lectures begin Monday, September 17, 1945.

The Office will be open for the registration of students from August 13 to September 11.

For information, apply to the Registrar, Victoria College.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
OF VICTORIA

Literary Section



Il n'a pas Compris

FIRST PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY DORIS CAWSEY

TO begin with, it was only a piece of cracked metal hung in a heavy iron frame. It was a sombre thing, contributing nothing of color or handsomeness to the already austere assembly room and André could not understand why the professor had made such a fuss about it.

There had been a students' prank of hiding the school bell so that the study time would be delayed until the secluded hiding place could be found. The youths shielded one another, but, eventually, the culprit was caught and temporarily deprived of some school privilege. The punishment was never severe and the head professor regarded the situation with an air of amused tolerance that endeared him to the students. Therefore André could not understand why the professor had been so extremely angry when the plaque which held the place of honor in the main assembly hall had been hidden.

He had been passing it one day when he noticed it had come loose from its frame. He instantly was hit with the idea of exaggerating the prank of the stolen bell, thinking to better his lowly position in the esteem of his fellow students. If the concealing of the bell caused a disturbance, surely the disappearance of this prized plaque would cause a greater one!

He never really understood its inscription: "Better to die in honor than to live in disgrace," placed over a list of names—those who had died for France under the German yoke. And he could not understand why such a tawdry piece of metal should be held in such high esteem by students and teachers alike. There were a great many things that André did not understand.

The look on the face of the professor when the disappearance was discovered was still vivid in André's memory; and the hate-filled whispers of his classmates:

"Only a German could do that!"

And he could not understand. He could only hate the man who had caused his disgrace and his banishment from the school, and vow a just revenge for the humiliation the professor had caused him . . .

* * *

Through four years of Nazi training André had waited for this opportunity to search out the professor, and even now that he was marching with the triumphant German invaders into his old school village, he felt no pangs of uncertainty or regret. Now, at last, he had his chance to settle with the professor and thus repay the whole village for their scorn of him. He knew the old man was still alive . . . Germans have ways of getting information.

The town was in a state of chaos; heartsick Frenchmen were silently walking the streets, each swallowed up in his own affairs . . . no one caring to notice a German soldier picking his way through the charred debris on the Rue to the Academie.

Part of the old building had been gutted by fire, and one wall was on the verge of tottering. Somewhere inside fires were still smouldering.

The professor was sitting at his desk, hollow-eyed—his long white hair drooping in limp whisps over his forehead. He was trying to re-arrange his room—trying not to admit to himself that he would never teach there again. He did not even seem surprised when he saw André standing in the doorway, fists clenched, eyes burning. He only said, in a tired old voice:

“So you’ve come back. I thought you would. Well, are you satisfied with what you have done to us?”

“No, I am not satisfied, Herr Professor.”

He advanced menacingly upon the old man, the Luger in his hand glinting in the growing light of the fires. The professor made no move to protect himself. For a moment André hesitated.

“I do not understand, Herr Professor, why you do not defend yourself. I do not understand you French !” The professor said nothing, but regarded the soldier with a silent contempt, which made him angry—very angry—and served to strengthen his ebbing resolve.

“I’ve hated you since the day you humiliated me before the whole school and now I’m going to kill you,” he said coldly, without feeling. He raised his gun.

Suddenly the professor lifted a heavy book from his desk and threw it clumsily at his assailant, knocking the gun to the floor. André dared not stoop to pick it up. His eyes, narrowed with hate, strayed to the long poker lying across the little class-room heater. Quickly he grabbed it, and raised it above his head.

In the distance they could dimly hear a muffled explosion and cries of “Fire ! . . . In the Academie ! . . . Save the professor !”

André swung the poker over his head. The fires were penetrating the walls, and already sections of it were falling. Behind André, the Honor Plaque still hung on the tottering wall. Behind him, the poker hit the plaque—hit it with such force that the plaque and the whole iron frame shook . . . broke loose . . . and fell.

With a mighty roar the crackling fire leapt through the wall.

It was then that the anxious townspeople found the professor. He was standing with a strange triumphant look upon his face, gazing down at the scorched plaque and the bloody hand protruding from under it.

“What is it? What happened, professor?”

He still stood gazing at the scene before him, unseeing.

“Poor André,” he said, “he could never understand !”

Island Magic

FIRST PRIZE POEM
BY DOROTHY MARR



Blue sea, blue sky,
Strum of guitar:
Sound of surf-boards in the sea;
Morning star.



Palm trees, palm trees,
Brown boys climb;
Green leaves swaying in the breeze
Limbs entwine.

Soft sand, white sand
'Round your feet.
Perfume of a million flowers
Smells so sweet.

Drums beat, drums beat,
Grass skirts swing;
Natives dancing on the sand,
While they sing.

Big moon, yellow moon,
Dark velvet sky.
Down below the fire-flies glow:
Soft lullaby.

Dream on, dream on
'Mid soft chants.
Farewell to tropic seas,
Lands of Romance.

The Photograph

SECOND PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY DOROTHY MARR

IT was in Naples, beautiful Naples, on a September day in 1934, that I first saw them. The girl first attracted my attention. She was tall and blonde, typically English, not really beautiful but there was something arresting in her features. Her skin was tinted gold by the Italian sun and her eyes were clear and frank. The young man and lady with her were just an ordinary young man and an ordinary oldish lady.

I don't know why I felt drawn to them—perhaps because I had no other interest, as I was stopping there on my way to Berlin . . . Perhaps it was some unknown attachment, who knows . . . Anyway, having nothing else to do, I inconspicuously followed them. They seemed very gay as they visited shop after shop. Once I saw them chatting with a fruit seller whom I knew slightly, so I paused to ask if he knew anything about them. It was childish, I chided myself, then, to follow three unknown people through the streets of Naples for no ap-

parent reason at all. But I found out what I wanted to know. My friend's son worked at the hotel where they stayed, and he was with his father when I stopped. The lady and the girl were a Mrs. Lockland and her daughter, Gladys, who were from London, and the young man a journalist from Canada, whose name was Mark Davis.

I hurried away after thanking him and dropping some coins into his expectant hand. I looked around and could not find them in sight. Oh, well, I said to myself, you're saved from inevitably making a fool of yourself. Still I couldn't help feeling somewhat disappointed.

I wandered about aimlessly for a while, then I happened on a small street with several dirty shops on it. Around a corner I heard a voice that sounded strangely familiar. I walked past and there were the three objects of my attentions a short time ago.

They were standing in front of one of the dirty little shops. This one, however, was the strangest I have ever seen. I could hear the swarthy Italian saying in guttural tones:

"Yesa, lady, I taka your peecture and you see yourself as in years to come. How you look in five years hence, ten years hence, or twenty years hence. Only a small price, lady, only a small price!"

He spoke in a whining voice and there was something unwholesome about him, somehow.

However, the older woman and the man were enthusiastic and anxious to try it, but for some reason, Gladys, the girl, seemed reluctant, almost afraid. They soon persuaded her and all proceeded inside the grimy canopy.

When they came out again I had stopped in front of the shop. I inquired about the quality of the man's work and of course they offered to show me the pictures they had just received. Both the mother and the young man had chosen the ten-year period, and their pictures showed little change. Mark Davis looked somewhat older, an expression of grief was in his eyes and a scar on his left cheek. Mrs. Lockland's hair had turned quite white and she now had a cane and a shawl. We then asked Gladys to show us her picture. She had chosen the five-year one, and had not yet taken it from the envelope. She didn't seem to want to look at it. And when she did take the picture out, a look of horror came over her face—the picture was blank!

This greatly upset them, so I called a cab, bundled them in and went on my way. That was the last time I saw any of them in Naples.

The incident had hidden itself in my memory, and I had all but forgotten it when one day in the Spring of 1939, I saw a name in the *London Times* which caught my attention. It was the wedding announcement of Mark Davis and Gladys Lockland. They were to be married on May 13th, and would tour the continent and culminate their trip in Warsaw, where Mark was to be posted as a reporter for his Canadian newspaper.

I went to the wedding. They did not know me, and I had no wish to remind them of the disturbing incident five years before in Naples. Neither of them had changed, and I think they were the happiest couple I had ever seen.

I never saw them again. But my story did not end until this morning, the third of September, 1939, when a small paragraph on the second page of the newspaper drew my attention:

WARSAW.—*Two of the casualties of the Warsaw bombings were Mr. Mark Davis and his bride, the former Gladys Lockland of London. Mr. Davis was a war correspondent from the Canadian Press, and has been sent to his home with shrapnel wounds on his face. Mrs. Davis was fatally injured. She leaves to mourn her . . .*

AS WE SAY . . .

Goodbye TO SCHOOL

FIRST PRIZE
ESSAY

BY DORIS CAWSEY

THE time is drawing close when a number of us will be saying farewell to formal schooling and taking our place in the world of business. We who have completed twelve years of public school may never see a time again when we will be sitting before a teacher and a blackboard. Every year thousands of us pour forth from the schools all over the country, rich in dreams of world conquest and financial success.

Not knowing what is before us but filled with youthful optimism, we are all anxious to leave the comparatively narrow confines of the school room and seek our places in the fascinating world of commerce. But let us stop and think a minute . . . Are we not leaving behind us a part of our lives that can never be relived? There are memories stored up that will never be duplicated anywhere else in life.

You may not think so now, when school may seem a daily cycle of drudgery from which there is no immediate escape, but the things that are happening to you now will be remembered, coupled with a sense of nostalgia that will wax stronger as the years wear on. They may be small and insignificant, but altogether they present the nucleus of life; the laughter, the tears, and the comradeship, that can only occur when a community is working as one.

The days will come when you will fondly remember the teachers that you so often thought you had fooled with your excuses; and they will come into their true light as companions and counsellors instead of the ogres you had thought them. You will remember the spirit of comradeship that prevailed in almost every classroom. You will remember the class humorist—or perhaps you are the class humorist—in that case you will remember even more clearly the tricks that were concocted to stall the unpleasant occupation of study. You will remember when

the spirited English class presented their male teacher with garlands of spring flowers on Mothers' Day because he had been "like a mother to them." And the time one history-conscious boy wanted to hallow the memory of Julius Caesar with a two-minute silence during the Ides of March.

You will recall the aimless chatter in the corridors and lunch rooms, the scuffle that prevails when the three-to sounds, the last warning; the banging of lockers, the scramble for books. You will remember the varied social events, Sports Day, the Matric Banquet, all with a growing fondness.

So do not too eagerly anticipate the end of your school days. For school has been one of your happiest experiences, one that will rarely, if ever, be rivalled. It has been a period during which you have spent your childhood and grown up, a time in which you have developed principles of fellowship, appreciation, self-discipline, and co-operation to a maximum; a period during which you have learned to live with your fellow students in a common bond of comradeship, developing yourselves to be better citizens of your community and of the world.

Unknown

SECOND PRIZE POEM BY ILACE ROSKELLEY



A somber greyness filled the heavy air,
A bleak, cold countryside, remote and bare,
Stretched to Infinity.
The very heavens had split their overcast
The soul of Nature, solitary, vast,
Grieved, and wept silently.

Death, lurid death prevails, the lifeless mound
Had guarded jealously the sacred ground
Shrouded by sacred wings.
A rough-hewn cross, an empty helmet here,
And somewhere, someone sheds an empty tear,
Temporal sorrows.

We cannot know his death. We cannot mourn.
Our blindness, dimmed by knowledge proudly borne
Hides Divine destiny.
Thus man, presuming, ponders futilely.
But Nature humbly sees Eternity,
Grieves, and weeps silently.

How're We Doing?

BY MARNIE WILSON

VICTORIA High School had a very interesting visitor at the Red Cross Circus, Mrs. B. Whosit. Mrs. Whosit is a former student of our school and has been living since her marriage at Akhahusack in northern Canada, where Mr. Whosit is the proprietor of the Imperial Hostelry and the attached Bear-hug Tavern (men only). Mr. and Mrs. Whosit are on their annual visit to Victoria to get Mr. Whosit's handle-bar moustache and beard trimmed. Barbers are hard to find in the North and Mr. Whosit delights in being meticulous. Mrs. Whosit expressed pleasure at returning to the comforts of civilization as found in our fair city.

Seeing the familiar building, Mrs. Whosit was reminded of her own school days. When she started high school, classes were held in the East building of the present Junior High School. There were then no lockers, only pegs, and the students had no assembly hall, gymnasium, library, or music room. It seemed to me a very uncomfortable place, but Mrs. Whosit assured me that the students were happy, and there was an abundance of school spirit.

The students in Mrs. Whosit's time had heavy courses. They took two languages, French and Latin, Chemistry and Art, besides Mathematics, English and Science. Geography and history were learned in public school, and there was no health, P.T., music or study periods. I remarked on the inadequacy of the course to fit the student not academically inclined, but Mrs. Whosit, from Missouri, replied proudly that in her day, schools were meant for learning, not for recreation.

When I asked Mrs. Whosit if she had any sports at her school, she said that the girls played hockey and basketball, the boys basketball and rugby. To play basketball, the students had to walk down to the J.B.A.A. (James Bay Athletic Association) club rooms, where the C.P.R. dock is now. At this point, Mrs. Whosit recollected an embarrassing incident with her petticoat while crossing the Causeway but concluded that I would not want to write on it. She recalled her many exploits with the hockey stick and an exciting trip to Vancouver with the basketball team. "I believe I had the best pair of bloomers there," she said, "even if I was only a spare. They were of heavy blue serge and each leg was a yard wide." Seeing Mrs. Whosit in my mind's eye arrayed for the fray, I made a note to congratulate the originator of the modern girl's sportswear.

It was a great day when the new Victoria High School was occupied. Most of the rooms were not used and the students "simply rattled in it." "We were thrilled with the new gymnasium, library, and laboratories. The art room was so bright we could draw by sight, not by faith!" Social events in the new place included the annual cadet ball and student entertainments. There were cadets then; they wore brass buttons and puttees! The students arranged a variety show to raise funds for the curtain preceding the one now in use, and Mrs. Whosit coyly admitted being the third from the end in the second row of the chorus.

Tactfully, I tried to get Mrs. Whosit's opinion of students today compared with her own school-mates. She admitted no superiority, but remarked that modern students were 'less subdued.' Though she did not say whether this was to our advantage or our disadvantage, Mrs. Whosit commended the enthusiasm shown at the circus. In retrospect, Vic. High is 'doing all right'. Let's keep it up.

Life's Like That

BY JO SPICER

JIMMY Halloway decided that the day was really just about perfect. Having savoured this gem of thought for a satisfactory length of time, he continued to scuff his solitary way homeward, hands thrust deep in his pockets, his whole aspect suggesting an attitude of deep meditation. He was all of fourteen years, which was after all an astonishing age, in his own private opinion at least. He was no ordinary boy of course, for how could the hero of his imagination possibly be anything but magnificent. Besides, if he were not vanquishing numberless enemies, right and left, or commanding countless armies, he was the idol of an adoring ring of beautiful ladies, resolutely and disdainfully ignoring their attentions. Yes, he was quite definitely a lady-killer, that was evident.

As this last pleasant morsel lingered reflectively in his mind, his thoughts became more or less centered on one theme in particular. This last had been most familiar to him of late; in fact he was practically certain that he had finally and irrevocably succumbed to the charms of a certain little lady, and worst of all he was cheerful about his fate.

Unhappily for him, he had not taken more than a few steps, when the object of his musings materialized quite suddenly in front of him, possessively clutching the hand of the boy she was with and laughing gaily into his face. She nodded indifferently at sight of Jimmy and turned again swiftly to her partner.

All in one second Jimmy's little world lay crumbled in fragments at his feet, and he stumbled forward lost in a fog of bitter disillusionment and self-pity. No longer was there that special something to the day, and where had the hero of a few minutes ago vanished? Could this utterly dejected little boy, burdened with sorrow and disappointment, be the proud and haughty knight, the indomitable conqueror?

Time weighed heavily on Jimmy's soul, and it seemed to take endless hours before the few remaining blocks were covered and home was in sight, the one haven where he could nurse his wounded pride.

At this point he remembered dolefully that his mother was entertaining company on this particular day, whereupon his spirits fell lower and lower as he drew nearer to his house, first through the gate and then up the walk. There was no escape—his mother had sighted him from the window and beckoned him inside. His last hope having fled, Jimmy miserably crept up the steps, dragging one foot after the other until he finally stood on the threshold. He hung back momentarily, then silently entered the room.

Suddenly his drooping shoulders straightened, his eyes brightened perceptibly, and his step became sure and confident, even to a slight swagger. The gloom that had threatened his entire life faded miraculously into nothing. Here before him stood a young girl, lovely to behold, and Jimmy had recognized a distinct gleam of surprised pleasure in her eyes. Instantaneously Jimmy, the boy, vanished, and Jimmy the man once more stepped confidently into his empty shoes.

The Warning Wind

BY CONSTANCE WOODWARD

Shrilling aloft with frolicsome glee—
Unrelenting, merciless, and free—
The wind reigns over the havoc we see:

Hosts of crackling leaves surge past,
Lightly skipping and leaping so fast,
They follow the leader in any direction,
Resembling a panicky crowd to perfection;
And off on the meadows up by the hill crest,
Small bushes struggle in wild protest,
And the shorn fields look afraid and pale
As the gusty wind blows over the dale.

A hurrying wind and a hurrying sky—
Flurrying leaves go scurrying by—
And the lashing trees murmur, "Winter is nigh!"

Religions of China

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY
BY DONALD MITCHELL

CHINA is a land of many different religions, the most important of all being Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism. There are, however, in addition a few Catholics, some Moslems and about 4,000,000 Lamaists.

The natives are chiefly Buddhist, but subjects of the President may belong to all three of the main religions at once. When Chinese people bow in front of statues, we are apt to think that they are disobeying one of the ten commandments, by worshipping graven images. They do not actually worship these idols, but when they close their eyes they "see God." This exists not only in Buddhism, but in other religions of the world. Buddha was so Holy that while sleeping in a snow storm, so the Chinese say, no snow fell on him. He was fond of children. Statues make us think he was a happy man, but actually he had a gloomy disposition. Though he originated in India, his statues have Mongolian features.

In China proper, there is much teaching of Confucius. Almost 2,400 years ago the Chinese were held in constant fear, because of superstition. To their rescue came young Kung-Tutze, or Confucius, who taught the people and introduced his famous books, "The Five Classics." These books were later burned by Chin-Shi-Wang-ti of Chin dynasty. But nevertheless, Confucian teaching has survived to this very day.

The third religion of importance is Taoism. It involves no monasteries, temples, or other places of worship. It is simply ancestor worship, similar to a religion of Ancient Egypt and Shintoism, the one of modern Japan. An example of Taoism is the burning of paper images at graves. The Chinese do this, thinking the images will appear in proper form in the world of spirits. Today they even burn images of Henry Ford automobiles. That may strike the Occidental as somewhat foolish, but then why do we put flowers on graves? A dead man cannot smell them, can he?

Catholicism has been introduced into Shanghai and other cities by European missionaries. It is of minor importance. As for Mohammadinism it came into China through several channels. People passed back and forth into India, and Arab traders settled in China, Ghenghis Khan, or Timvehin conquered some Mohammedan Empires, and 800 years ago some Mongols became Moslems.

Tamaism is found in Tibet, Mongolia, and Johol. It is a form of Buddhism founded by people known as the Mons. Tibet is governed by Dalai and Tashi Llamas, who are supposed to have the powers of curing people of disease. Once a man accepted a pill containing the remains of a dead wolf, which a lama had spit upon first, the man made a swift recovery.

China has all these different religions, but we must remember that a Buddhist, Taoist or Confucianist may be as fine a man as the average Christian. In all religion there is an Almighty God, Maker of Heaven and Earth.

Henry's Escapade

BY DAWN SHANNON

THE night was very dark and very quiet, almost too quiet. A big yellow moon hung in the sky and a few stars glistened here and there. The telephone rang in the Jones' house. Mr. Jones answered it and turned pale when he heard the voice at the end of the line. He listened for a few seconds, then answered shakingly, "Yes, I'll be there."

At this he placed the receiver in its place and walked on his tip-toes into the dining-room. He paused a moment, a small timid man of about forty. He had black hair, not much, but it was still black, and small beady eyes. He coughed nervously and then continued into the living-room. There sat his wife, a big, buxom woman with a dominating air about her. Henry said, "Henrietta, my dear, —."

At this she turned and said: "Well, Henry, speak up. What is it?"

"My dear, I have to go to the office. My boss phoned and said he needed me."

Henrietta regarded him with a cold stare that made Henry shiver. "Henry, your boss and his wife went to the Opera tonight. Mrs. Wingate was raving about it today at our sewing club."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 63)

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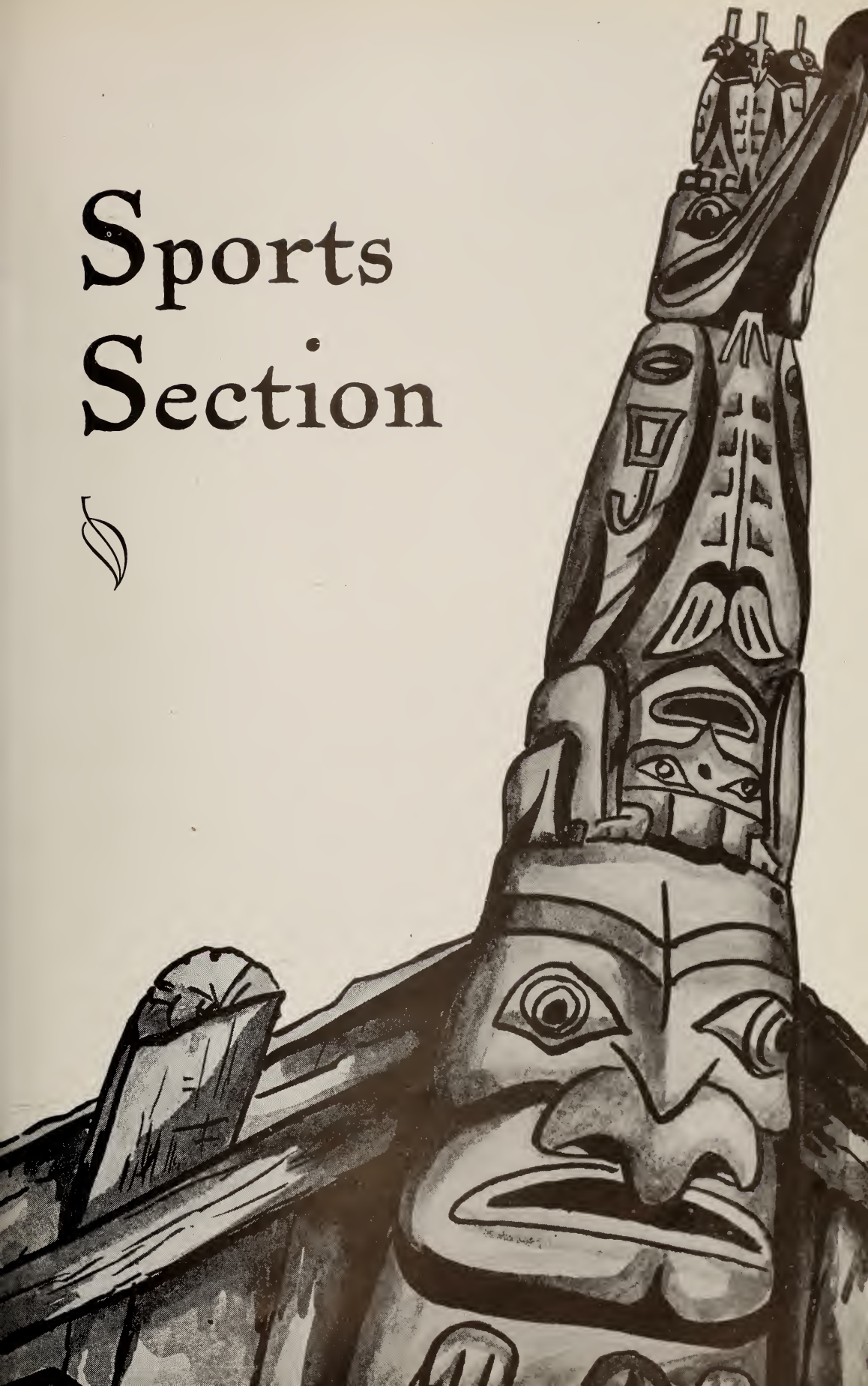
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Sports Section





★ SOCCER

In the past two years Victoria High School has had excellent soccer teams. Last year the High School eleven won every cup in their division in the Province. These included the Con Jones Cup which represents the British Columbia championship, and every cup they played for on Vancouver Island. These trophies included the Colonist Cup (Inter-High School knockout), the Whittaker Trophy, the Annual Challenge Trophy and the Seymour Briggs Trophy, the Lower Island challenge cup. To top this the team also won the Lower Island League Cup.

It was stated by soccer officials that this team was one of the best Victoria has had to represent them in the Provincial play-offs.

This year the High School team entered the Colonist Cup series, and defeated Oak Bay 3 - 1 to retain possession of the trophy. Several of last year's players are again with this year's team. Norm Richards, the star goalie, is again between the uprights, Alan Thompson, the star left winger, and Harry Turner, a strong defenceman, are in their old positions. John McMillan, last year's team captain again played half-back.

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

In the senior house league this year House III walked off with the honors with only one draw. House III showed lots of fight and drive through the year and deserved to come out on top. The games on the whole were well played.

Mr. Swainson, Mr. Cumberbirch, Mr. Paul Smith and John McMillan took care of the whistle during the year. At times some of the games had to be defaulted but the competition was good.

House III's team: E. Popham, J. McMillan (captain), A. Nicholson, R. Martin, K. Olson, C. McBeth, M. Moscrip, G. MacKinnon, J. Mark, J. McKellar, B. Long, S. McInnis.

HOUSE III WINS DIVISION II SOCCER LAURELS

Division II soccer (grades 9 and 10) went off fairly well this year. Four teams entered, one from each House. The series was divided into two halves. The first half was won by House III with House I a very close second, losing by only one point.

The games were arranged and supervised by Mr. N. Swainson, with the house captains (J. Christianson, J. Isaac, E. Oakley, I. Turner) and their teams closely co-operating.

The second half took a little longer to be played due to the lack of good weather. The games were hard fought but House III emerged winner by two points, and House I again came a close second, losing by two points.

Since House III won both first and second halves, it was officially declared winner.

★ ENGLISH RUGBY

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE



The first round ended with Vic College on top and Naval College very close behind. In the second stanza Vic College won a close game from Vic High for top position and local honors.

WIN RUSSELL CUP

Oak Bay, winning two of the three games by a score of 6-3, again defeated the Vic High ruggers for possession of the Howard Russell Cup. The first game resulted in a scoreless draw. In the second game Oak Bay scored two tries in the first twenty minutes, and it was not until the dying moments of the contest that Vic High was able to break away with a nice three-quarter run and score their only points of the game. The third game was very even throughout but Oak Bay again managed to emerge with a three-point lead.

The Intermediate Rugby League was highly successful this year. Five teams entered the league and the games were played in two rounds.



"HEY, HUNTER, LOOK WHAT I WON!"

KIWANIS CUP SHARED

The Kiwanis Cup will be jointly held by Vic High and Vic College for the next twelve months as the result of a scoreless draw. The game was a hard-fought match with Vic High holding the edge all the way but unable to crack the College defence for a score.

HOUSE IV CAPTURES LEAGUE HONOURS

Winning two games and drawing one, House IV emerged the winners in their division this year. House III placed second with House I third and House II winding up in the cellar.

House IV players: J. Ranson, T. Woodyard, K. Quest, H. Turner, D. Smyth, D. Walker, I. Turner, A. Thompson, H. Slang, B. Ross, A. Wallis, D. Wilson, K. Weismiller, A. Wilkinson.

Victoria High Team: R. Dakers (captain), K. Quest, J. McMillan, C. Cole, T. Woodyard, L. Fleming, R. Lott, E. Bourke, P. Holding, J. Ranson, K. Lea, R. Castner, D. Clegg, G. Turner, H. Turner, T. Joyce.



SIR EDWARD BEATTY TROPHY WON BY VICTORIA HIGH

At the annual school gala sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, Victoria High recaptured the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy from Oak Bay High by winning 31 to 25. Our team boasted such fine swimmers as Canadian champions Peter Salmon and Dick Bowden. Other aquatic stars such as Don and Aileen Smyth, Rod Nixon, Joan Snape, Lorna Lee, Jean Mills and Ina Salmon helped to make the senior relays a success. The Juniors, following the pace set by the seniors, turned in two second places. Those taking part in the junior boys' relay were: John Gault, John Moffatt, Jim McWilliams and Bill Stenson, while those in the Junior girls' relay team were Mary Rittick, Jean Suffern, Lorna Latham and Audrey Lock. *Let's keep that cup, Victoria High!*

Victoria Daily Times

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★ BASKETBALL

The highlight of this year's basketball season was the trip to Sequim and Port Angeles. Although the team was defeated in Port Angeles, 43-23, they came through with a breathtaking win over Sequim, 31-30. Our neighbors to the south showed us a superb time.

Also on the schedule this year were two games with Victoria College, one game with Naval College, and one game with St. Louis College. The series with Victoria College was one of the best witnessed for many years. Victoria High pulled the first one out of the fire by one point. Victoria College reversed the score in the second game. Although we lost the services of Larry Booth during the beginning the the season we managed to obtain tall HOWARD SLANG and broad TOMMY JOYCE. Other members of the team are speedy JIM RANSON (Captain), CRANSTON "TRICKY" BROWNING, (Vice-Captain), HOWARD "TOOBUSTER" TOOBY, JOHN "RED" McMILLAN, RON "CASSY" CASTNER, BOB "MAMMA" LONG, GORDON "LOUIE" HUNTER, and GORDON ELLIS.

★ GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Victoria High School has again enjoyed a successful and interesting basketball season.

Competition was keen in the annual House Basketball Tournament provided by Senior and Junior teams. Each team played two rounds to determine the winner. In the Junior set-up, House II was victorious, followed by House IV, a tie resulting between House I and House III for last place. House II team members: Grade IX—P. Grant, H. Gurney, J. Hume, L. Latham, E. Hिल्s, A. Giddy. Grade X—M. Grant, D. Jackson, J. House, A. Fyfe, J. Floyer, A. Gill. In the Seniors House IV set the pace by winning every game they played. House I was second, closely followed by House III. House IV team members: S. Sundher, M. Wallace, P. Yeamans, I. Simpson, I. Salmon, M. Reid, S. Townshend, P. Spicer, B. Sundher.

The highlight of the year was the interschool series for the Hamilton-Smith Cup which has been held for the last three consecutive years by Victoria High School, and which was again won by the "A" team. Two "A" teams were chosen this year. First "A" team players: L. McDonald, M. Wallace, P. Yeamans, S. Essler, I. Simpson, E. Barry, C. Martin, S. Sundher. Second "A" team players: J. Mills, S. Essler, C. Bean, M. Creasey, C. Dymond, C. Martin, M. Mayhew. To enable more girls to participate in the league, two "B" teams were also chosen.

An all-day Basketball Tournament was held Saturday, March 10, for the Hocking Cup. Taking part were V.H.S., O.B.H.S., Victoria Normal, Strathcona (Shawnigan) and St. Margaret's. The laurels were taken by Victoria Normal.





★ GIRLS' HOCKEY

Girls' Grass Hockey has succeeded in getting well under way. This year the four Houses have each been represented by a team. Two teams, the first and second elevens, represent the school in the interschool games. The first eleven players are: Maud Wallace (captain), Spoonkor Sundher (vice-captain), Joyce Bradshaw, Shirley Griffin, Marilyn Grant, Dilys Petterson, Bindo Sundher, Jeto Manhas, Norah Smith, Jo Spicer, May Aikens, Dorothy Bradshaw.

A game was arranged this year between North Burnaby High School of Vancouver and the Victoria first eleven for Friday, March 16. The visitors were met by the Victoria team and billeted both Friday and Saturday nights. The game played on Vic High grounds Saturday afternoon proved to be a very interesting match, resulting in a victory for Vic High. The final score was 2-1. The guests were entertained at the Inter-High School dance and returned to Vancouver on Sunday, after an very enjoyable week-end.

★ GYM TEAM

This year a gym team was again organized under the direction of Mr. W. A. Roper, Mr. C. Chatfield, and Alan Roper.

The team includes such gymnastic notables as Jim McKellar, who is this year's strong man; Don Laird, Rex Weaver, Walter Margetts, Ray Martyn, and Alan Jones, of whom we have to say, that perserverance and endurance being the Royal Road to success, Alan shall surely some day be Prime Minister.

It is hoped that before the year is out it will be possible to put on a demonstration for the benefit of the student body.

★ HOUSE CAPTAINS

HOUSE I.—*Girls*, Pat Anderton; *Boys*, Larry Booth, Cranston Browning.
 HOUSE II.—*Girls*, Shirley Howard; *Boys*, Frank Gower, and Pete Holding.
 HOUSE III.—*Girls*, Lorraine McDonald; *Boys*, John McMillan.
 HOUSE IV.—*Girls*, Ina Salmon; *Boys*, Howard Slang.

GRADE XI. HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE I.—*Girls*, Dorothy Bradshaw; *Boys*, Bernard Ciceri.
 HOUSE II.—*Girls*, Shirley Essler; *Boys*, Pete Langdon.
 HOUSE III.—*Girls*, Dot Millard; *Boys*, Jim McKellar.
 HOUSE IV.—*Girls*, Ilma Simpson; *Boys*, Don Wilson.

GRADE X. HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE I.—*Girls*, Joyce Bradshaw; *Boys*, Ron Castner.
 HOUSE II.—*Girls*, Shirley Johnston; *Boys*, Tommy Joyce.
 HOUSE III.—*Girls*, Lydia Leung; *Boys*, Pete Leung.
 HOUSE IV.—*Girls*, Shirley Ross; *Boys*, Peter Salmon.



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YEAH VIC!

KEEP OF GRASS

EDWARD

WE AS WE WUZ!

YEAH VIC!

KEEP OF GRASS

EDWARD

WE AS WE WUZ!

YEAH VIC!

KEEP OF GRASS

EDWARD

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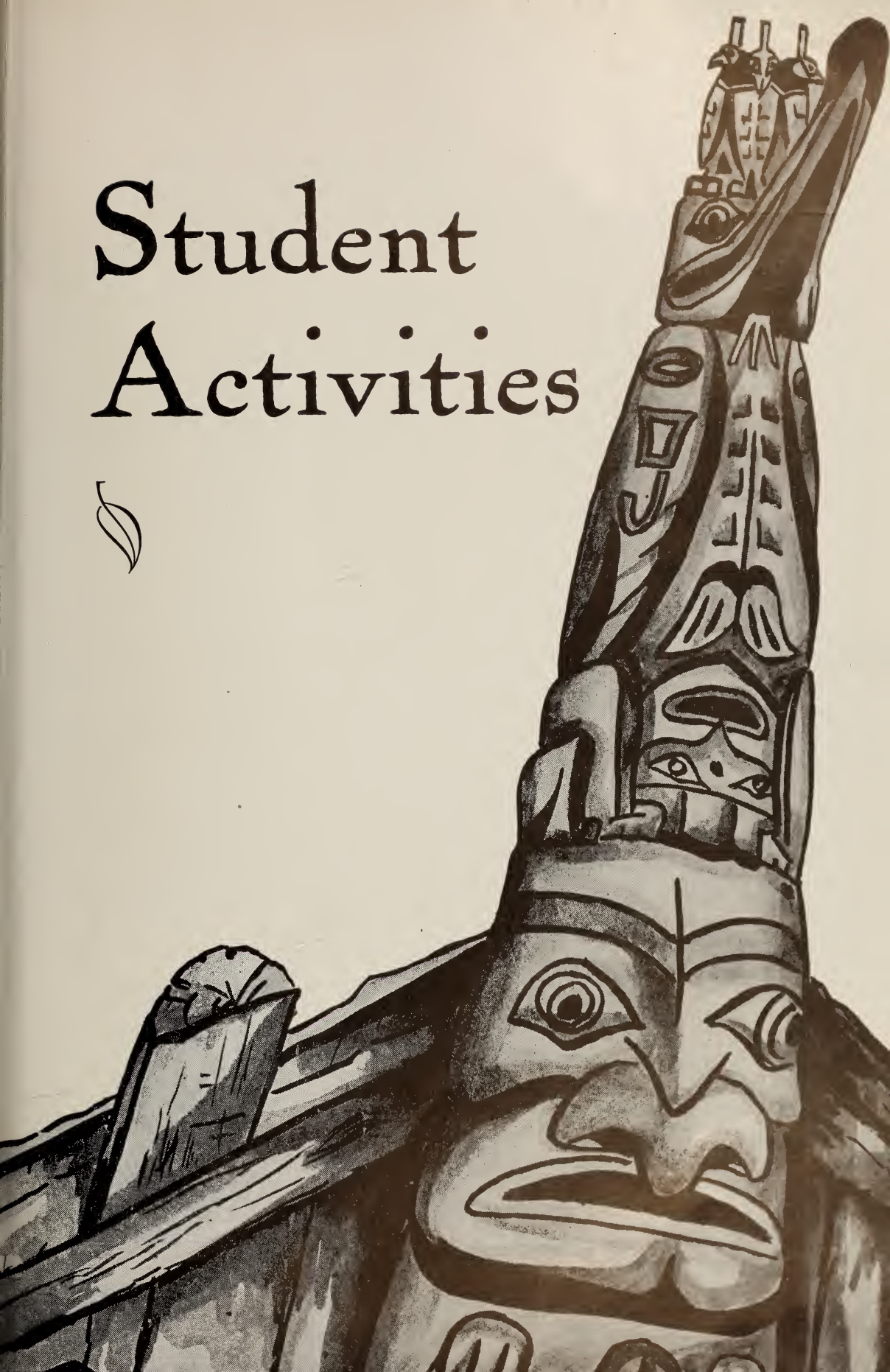
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GIRLS—Rhona Combe, Katherine Bray, Pat Schofield, Mary Paterson, Carol Mills, Mary Straith, Maud Wallace, Jo Spicer, Evelyn Wells, Corrine Earl, Doreen Campbell, Lorraine Field, Jean LaFortune, Velma McLorie, and Helen Palmer.

Boys—Harry Turner, Ron Dakers, Grant MacKinnon, Frank Martin, Donald Naylor, Fred Morris, Leslie Benson, Gordon Hunter, Lauchlan Fleming, Charles Kinney, Eric Dowell, George Yates, Jim Helmcken and Wallace Chung.

★ PREFECTS



★ JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, under Miss Thomas' able direction, has 100 per cent membership for the fifth consecutive year at Victoria High School. Each division elects a representative to plan Red Cross activities and to keep his class posted on all the forthcoming events. Our executive this year consists of: Maud Wallace, president; Frank Martin, vice-president; Jean LaFortune, secretary; Marie Kerr, assisting secretary; Pat Schofield, treasurer; Harry Turner, assistant treasurer.

Our branch of the Junior Red Cross has been able to contribute to such funds as the National War Fund, British War Nurseries and the Crippled Children's Fund.

We also sent clothing to Europe's homeless, magazines to service camps, Christmas ditty bags to local naval hospitals and bought badges for the Senior Red Cross. Twenty-five hundred stamps have been sent to Queen Mary Hospital in England.

Money was raised largely by the Cent-a-Week Fund, which totaled \$348.08 up to March 9, and by a tag day, sale of Christmas decorations, calendars, sale of paper, health week campaign, and noon hour concerts.

★ CAMOSUNET

Margaret Wright was editor-in-chief. Assisting her on the editorial staff were: Shirley Fennell, Jean Gourlay, Ruth Gray, Pat McIlroy, Dorothy Wills and Irene Wilson.

Advertising Manager Angela Luke, with her staff, worked hard soliciting ads. Sonja Leiper was business manager. Joan Webb was in charge of circulation. The reportorial staff, mostly girls, faithfully reported the news.



Miss Helen Dixon became the staff advisor when Mrs. Hazel Hodson retired after sponsoring the Camosunet since its inception eight years ago. The Camosunet staff would like to thank both teachers for their invaluable assistance.

★ CONCERT TROUPE

Community spirit has been the keynote of the concert troupe's activities during the past year. As a Talent Parade Chorus and Dramatic Group, the troupe presented many interesting programmes over Station CJVI. Entertainment was provided for the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel early in the fall, and several programmes were put on at the Military Hospital. The officers are: Manager, Malcolm MacDonald; secretary, Betty Gurney; sponsor director, Norma Douglas.

The troupe took a leading part in the spring concert sponsored by the Musical Art Society, providing talent for "The Pirates of Penzance."

The entire concert troupe would like to express their appreciation to Miss Prisk for her grand accompaniments and to Miss Douglas for her untiring efforts during the past year.

★ PORTIA SOCIETY

A very enthusiastic group of over seventy-five girls is making Portia Society a real success this year. Our first-term officers were headed by a very efficient president, Audrey Orchard with secretary, Bunty Wright, Vice-president, Lorraine Field; Grade XII representative, Doris Cawsey; Grade XI, Irene Wilson; Grade X, Anne Gill, and Grade IX, Barbara Gibbs.

Doris Cawsey took over the presidential duties for the second term, with Eleanor Hall as secretary, Lillian Jacklin as vice-president, and the grade representatives being: Grade XII, Jo Spicer; Grade XI, Ilace Roskelly; Grade X, Pat Graves; Grade IX, Anne Kerr.

The Matric girls become eligible for Portia pins on the completion of the following: Two speeches, part of a debate and panel discussion, and two impromptu presentations.

★ MAJORETTES

The roll of drums and the glitter of batons bring forth Vic High's scintillating Drum Majorettes. Sponsored by Miss McKee and under the able leadership of Miriam Alder, Sylvia Abbot, June Gibson and Lillian Jacklin, these majorettes, namely—Marilyn Hunter, Dorothy MacDonald, Marilyn Grant, Betty Carr, June Short, Joyce Bradshaw, Mary Paterson, Delys Peterson, Bernice Fawcett and Pat Taylor have added much sparkle and glamour to pep meetings, and rugby and basketball games.

At the request of the Youth Action Committee, they participated also in a parade for the Civic Arena.

Thanks a lot for adding to our school spirit, girls!

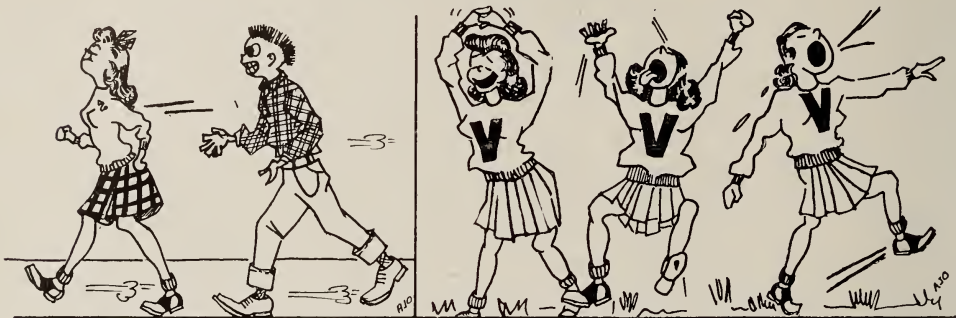




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★ GIRLS' HI-Y

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Kay Jeune, new staff adviser, Miss Marion Foster of the Y.W.C.A. and the executive: President, Pat McIlroy; vice-president, Mary Straith; secretary, Velma McLory; treasurer, Bunty Wright, the girls' Hi-Y has completed another successful year.

The annual conference was held in Vancouver in February and sixteen of the thirty-eight members attended, all taking part in the "Interpretation of Hi-Y," a skit planned by Victoria girls.

One of the most successful undertakings of the club this year was the linen stall at Vic High Circus. The sum of \$131.31 was realized.

★ DRAMA CLUB

The Senior Drama Club, composed of students of Grades XI and XII, is under the able direction of Mr. H. S. Hurn, supervisor; Malcolm MacDonald, president; Doris Cawsey, secretary. The class has been occupying itself with the study and presentation of monologues and choral speaking. The group concentrated more on dramatic presentation than on comedy this year, presenting for the Drama Festival "The Boy Comes Home," with Frank Jarvis in the leading role, and the poetic play, "The Minuet," with Malcolm MacDonald and Jean Reid.

★ BOYS' HI-Y

The Victoria Boys' Hi-Y continued to expand this year and, under the able supervision of Mr. H. Dee, separated into two chapters, Alpha and Beta; Mr. Dee being adviser of Beta and Mr. Cumberbirch adviser of Alpha.

The Annual Older Boys' Conference was held this year in Victoria, with attendance from Seattle, Bremerton, Vancouver and New Westminster being very good.

The Clubs had their usual occupation at the school dances, that is, the refreshment stall. A number of boys from the Hi-Y helped out at the Red Cross Circus.

Mr. Archie Morrison who was the Boys' work secretary of the "Y", left us at the beginning of the year to become City Counsellor in Kelowna.

The executives would like to thank Mr. Dee, Mr. Cumberbirch and all the members of the clubs for a very successful year.

Beta—

Allan Nicolson
Richy Martin
Bernard Ciceri
Bill Burton
Vic Duret

- -	<i>President</i>	- -	Edwin Popham
-	<i>Vice-President</i>	-	Bob Dunn
- -	<i>Secretary</i>	- -	John Ciceri
-	<i>Corresp. Sec'y.</i>	-	Bill Halburg
- -	<i>Treasurer</i>	- -	Allan Millar

Alpha



Tommy



Tucker's

★ INDOOR CIRCUS

"Victoria High School has set a record, not only for B.C., but for all Canada," said Miss Margaret Palmer, Provincial director of the Junior Red Cross Society, referring to the magnificent contribution of \$2,540.00 raised at the Indoor Circus held on March 2 and 3. The hard work of every teacher and almost every student made this donation possible.

Mr. H. Dee was general convener, Miss Isobel Thomas club advisor, Mr. Norris Harwood advisor, Mr. Neil Swainson and Mr. Brand supervised work parties.

The Circus was opened by Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., central director of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Miss Palmer and Sir Richard and Lady Lake were guests.

A huge signboard in the main corridor, as well as student guides, directed the public to the various points of interest.

The midway in the gym and second floor corridor sponsored such games as bowling alley, table tennis, shuffle board, "Bomb Hitler," horse races, and many others. The chocolate bars given for prizes were donated by students.

The gaily decorated stalls in the gym and cafeteria sold baby wear, home cooking, chinaware, linen, dolls, plants, metalwork, books, sheet music and records. All the goods sold at these stalls were donated by students, their parents and friends.

The china stall, sponsored by Portia Society, sold tickets on a Spode dinner set. Many of the linen articles were made by members of Girls' Hi-Y, who ran the stall. Besides selling dolls' clothes, the swimming club raffled a doll with complete wardrobe.

Blooming daffodils were an attractive feature at the plant stall, as well as seeds and plants. The boys of tech. classes made and sold many attractive and useful articles of metal. Books ranging from fairy stories to horror thrillers were sold at the book nook. Popular music was played and sold at the music stall. The superfluity stall sold everything from a croquet set to light bulbs.

The variety show was presented seven times in two nights. It was made up of two acts: a pioneer number, and a minstrel show. George Foxcroft produced the pioneer number. Mr. Hurn was in charge of the minstrels.

The jitney dance in the music room proved popular with the younger set.

Photography, shell collections, and wood carving were a few of the interesting hobbies on display. A fortune teller and a comic photography booth added to general circus atmosphere.

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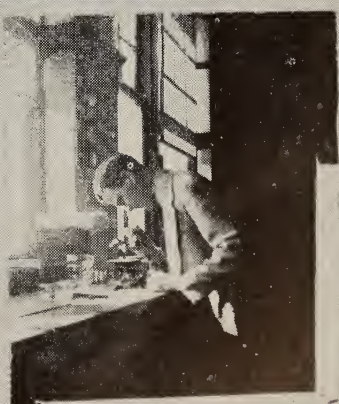
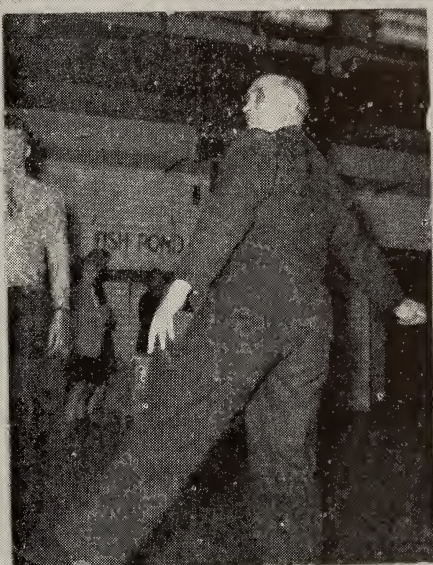
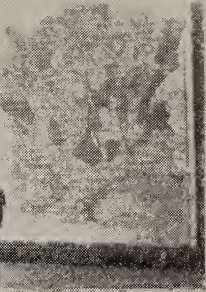
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★ SEA CADETS

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps has had a very successful year with Mr. Harwood as commanding officer and Mr. Swainson as executive officer. The corps is much larger this year, with 74 cadets enrolled. The cadets have three periods a week, receiving instruction in Seamanship, Rule of the Road, Signalling, Lifesaving, Field Training and First Aid, from R.C.N. personnel.

Several cadets attended squadron board classes which were held every Wednesday afternoon, and were given extra instruction by C.P.O. Cross. A parade was held on November 10, and the cadet P.O.'s C. Browning, T. Konkin, L.S. G. Ford, W. Margetts, D. Withrow, M. Coleman, G. Ready, and C. Kinney, received their rates from Lieutenant-Commander Scott, H.M.C.S. "Malahat."

The Quarter Deck office has been enlarged and greatly improved this year, and all the office work done by five able girls, who have been a great help to Mr. Harwood. Each "Wrenette" has her own job to do.

The corps is indebted to Mr. Harwood, Mr. Swainson, and the R.C.N. instructors for their untiring work and also to the Royal Canadian Navy for the use of its equipment, instructors and the help it has given to make this a better year.

★ ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS

This year R.C.A.C. under the command of Lieut. N. M. Simister, and with the aid of N.C.O.'s of the Canadian Active Army, has enjoyed a successful period of training. Instruction has been given in varied courses, each cadet receiving training in three. Additional courses were taken at the Bay Street Armouries by about fifty cadets and from this class cadet N.C.O.'s were appointed.

Special events this year included a Church Parade attended by Brig. Preston and members of his staff, a concert given by the Garrison Band under the direction of Bandmaster Bowers, a dance held in the High School gymnasium with music supplied by Charlie Hunt's Orchestra, and a visit to a nearby Army Base where cadets showed great interest in many instruments of war.



Special events this year included a Church Parade attended by Brig. Preston and members of his staff, a concert given by the Garrison Band under the direction of Bandmaster Bowers, a dance held in the High School gymnasium with music supplied by Charlie Hunt's Orchestra, and a visit to a nearby Army Base where cadets showed great interest in many instruments of war.

Cadet Officers:—

Lieut.-Col. G. Bracewell, Major G. Hunter, Quartermaster H. Gray, Adjutant J. Helmcken and Coy. Commanders R. Fitcher, D. Clegg, and C. Ellington.

Special credit should go to Lieuts. N. Simister and C. Trotter for overcoming the many difficulties which arose during the cadet year. Thanks should also go to four commercial girls who greatly aided the Corps with their typing and other clerical work.

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★ NO. 89 (VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL) AIR CADETS

"Air-minded youth will earn its wings," might well be the motto of the 105 Air Cadets who make up the 89th Air Cadet Squadron of Victoria High School. In spite of the fact that the R.C.A.F. is no longer recruiting personnel through its cadet corps and that being an Air Cadet meant the "sacrifice" of Friday evenings for regular training parades, the 1944-45 Air Cadet corps has been the most willing and enthusiastic group in the history of the squadron.

Sparked by an efficient staff of N.C.O.'s, the corps has shown itself keen and alert on drill parades, and even "dry land" flying with an engineer's scale, a Douglas protractor and an ICAN computer has provided its thrills. Target-shooting, as in past years, has been a favorite part of the program, with the Headquarters W.D. staff, trained by F/O L. J. Clark, providing their usual keen competition for the cadet groups supervised by F/L J. S. White, commanding officer of #89 squadron.

As in other years, great help has been provided by a volunteer staff of young women, the headquarters W.D.'s. Their willing assistance in maintaining records and equipment has played no small part in the efficiency of the corps.



Key to "We As We Wuz", page 37 . . .

TOP ROW (left to right) Laurel Michell, Jim Ranson, Gordie Hunter (with bike), Bob Dunn, Roy Baker (in tire), Bill McCleave (in tire). SECOND ROW—Velma McLorie, Barney Kent, Ted Woodyard (in wagon), Audrey Orchard, Mary Straith (on stump), Lil Jacklin. THIRD ROW—Bunty Wright, Pat Taylor (in pond), Mary Paterson. BOTTOM ROW—Sylvia Abbott (on blanket), Pat Schofield, Margaret Hodson.



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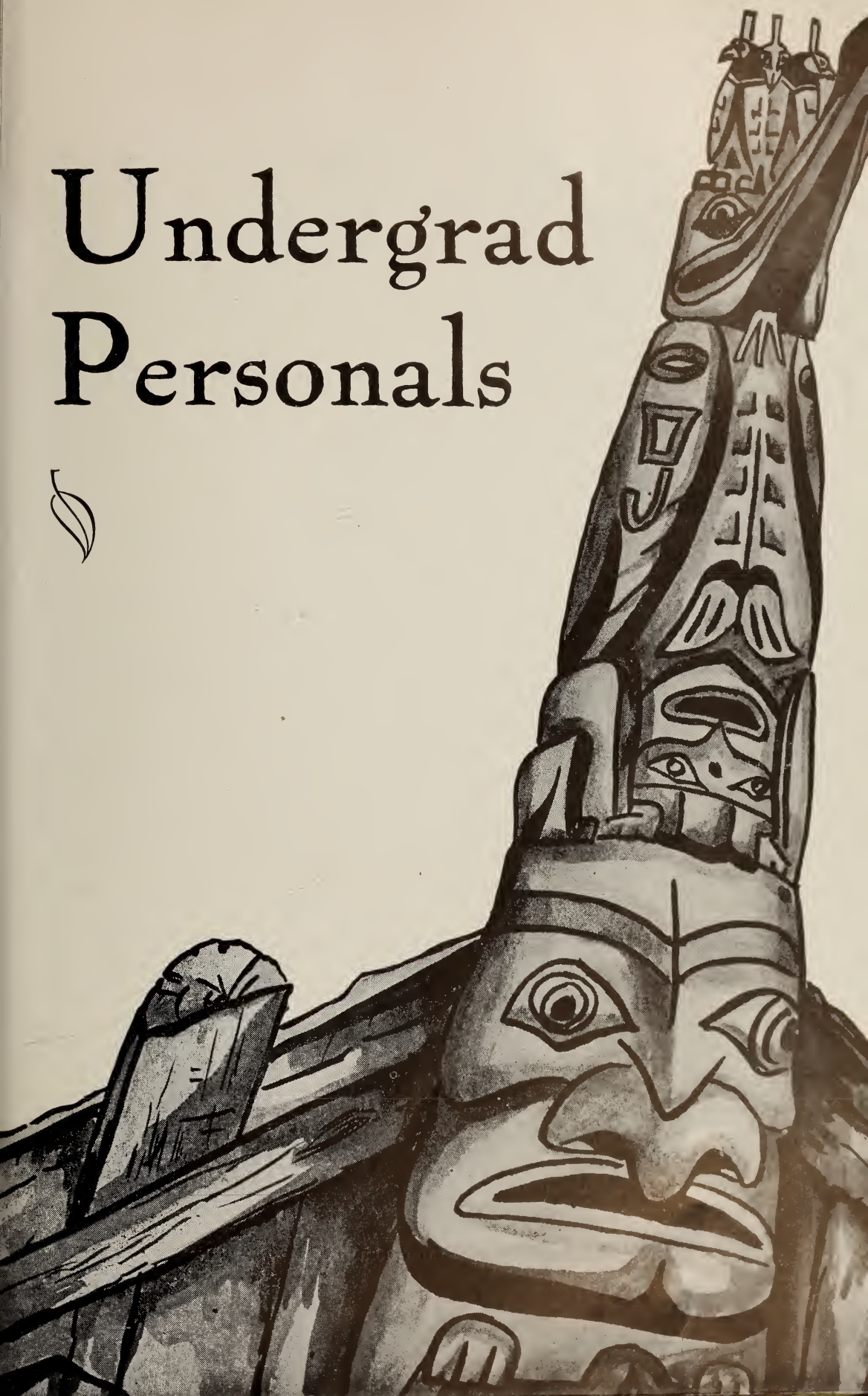
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DIVISION 7

President: Dorothy Wills.
Secretary: Dick Chester.
Red Cross: Irene Wilson, Reg Barclay.
Reporters: Ilace Roskelley, Dave Stock.

We register with Miss Eaton. Dorothy Wills, our class president, possesses a rare personality and sense of humour. Joan Gonnason, Annabell Thomson and Eldred Won contribute to the air of intelligence. That attractive brunette Bev Findler, our star athlete John Dobbie, and Grant Bracewell supply the music. We are very proud of our high War Savings' total, brought about by the efforts of Dorene Dalziel and Cleve Stenmark. In fact this year proved very successful for all concerned.

DIVISION 8

President: Margaret Creasey.
Secretary: Daisy Chung.
Red Cross: Genny Miller, Peggy-Lou Parker.
Reporters: Bernice Fawcett, June Short.

Div. 8 has everything. Our intellectuals are Marg Creasey and Daisy Chung. For glamour there's Lynn Hunter and Genny Miller. Who could want more? Then there's Genny's shadow, Clara Bavis, the girl with that dreamy cashmere sweater. For gags galore we've Marion Griffin, Gerry Kennedy, Velma Burr and Ruth (88 keys) Speers. Mildred Cox is still holding out for that latin recommendation (?). And ruling over us with a desk bell is Miss Johnson who can't live with us or without us.

DIVISION 9

President: Ruth Gray.
Secretary: Bernard Ciceri.
Red Cross: John Armour.
Reporters: Dorothy Harrison, Bernard Ciceri.

We're a wonderful class. In fact we think we're grand. Pretty Ruth Gray is our competent president. The "Voices" are John Armour (Red Cross), Doreen Rust (War Savings Representative), and Geoffrey Ford (Students' Representative). We have a few unusual characters who appear in class at the most unexpected moments as all classes do. The intellectuals, Margaret Hastings and Geoff Ford, do us great credit in that field. Like us? We hope so.

DIVISION 10

President: John Ciceri.
Secretary: Kay Firth.
Red Cross: Gerry Miles.
Reporters: Jean Gourlay, Kay Firth.

Feeling proud of ourselves if we get over C on our reports—"ignorance is bliss"—Div. 10, such as it is, manages to have fun and scrape thru. First and foremost our class president, John Ciceri, an all "rounding" feller. Next, our talented students, Adele Goult and Betty Gurney, ardent members of the music room; Lloyd Davies and Louise Alexander our artists. We could tell about Pete Langdon, Eve Cunningham, Olive Cameron and other super kids, but space doesn't permit.

DIVISION 11

President: Bob Bean.
Secretary: Doug Peaker.
Red Cross: Wilf Hankin.
Reporters: Owen Wilson, Doug Peaker.

Registering with Mr. Boyd in Room 26 is Div. 11 a class of boys most of whom are tech students. In the athletic field we have Howard Tooby and Gordie Ellis, basketball stars. Owen Wilson, the boy who studies figures all week, Wilk Hankin, who pleads vainly for Red Cross "pennies", Gordon Dickson (Captain Boyd's headache), Doug Peaker (Jazz Concert Peaker), Ken McKenzie (One Subject McKenzie), all add to the fun of our home room.

DIVISION 12

President: Jim McKellar.
 Secretary: Ken Lee.
 Red Cross: Fred Bevis.
 Reporters: Frank Jarvis and Alex LaFortune.

Mr. Cumberbirch, with an iron will (??), presides over Div. 12, the little mad-house half-way down the left wing. Supporting school sports are: Don Gay, Don Harvey, Gus Jacklin, Ken Mitchell, and Bruce Baines; while rooters for Canadian Football are Al Johnston, Cliff McGinnis, and Dick Ritchie. Ken Lea controls Victoria's Junior Golf (Three Championships), while Ken Lee controls the top marks. Bill Salt (Piano), Don Beise (Clarinet) represent us musically. Our popular president is interested in all school activities.

DIVISION 13

President: Shirley Fennell.
 Secretary: Lorraine Arnet.
 Red Cross: Yvonne Taylor.
 Reporters: Shirley Griffin and Reg Blackmore.

Any morning, at 8:46, in Room 33, you will find the following—Dorothy Bradshaw, late, (minus lipstick!); Shirley Fennell telling us that "we should go all out for defence"; Joyce Richards babbling away about nothing; Betty Peatt and Wilma Aitken studying (resulting in high marks!); Dorothy MacDonald twirling her majorette stick; Elaine Barry, Ilma Simpson, Pat Yeamans, and Shirley Essler discussing basketball; our only males Bolseth, Blackmore and Mangel carving up the desks. Add it together—It's Division 13!

DIVISION 14

President: Betty Kerley, Gladys Carson.
 Secretary: Edna Kerr, Betty Carr.
 Red Cross: Gwennyth Phillips, Peggy Taylor.
 Reporters: Clyde Woodburn, Bindo Sundher.

Contented Div. 14 registers with Miss McKee. Our "Quizz Kids" are Joyce Troupe, Dorothy Stout, Ruby East. Pretty Marie Woodyard (War Savings Representative, and Air Cadet) has a super personality. Betty Carr (Majorette) has come from Calgary just to be with us. Talkative Lilian Price, can always keep us interested. Girls!!! Take it easy! We know there's a slight man shortage but you may be sure that Billy Mark and Clyde Woodburn will handle the situation perfectly.

DIVISION 15

President: Rodney Nixon.
 Secretary: Aileen Smyth.
 Red Cross: John Canova.
 Reporters: Pat Graves, Don Elliot.

A is for Aileen our cute class sec.,
B is for Bob a student in tech,
C is for Connie our artist supreme,
D is for B. Duret whose jokes are a scream,
E is for Elmer our great profile,
F is for Frances who has a sweet smile,
G is for Gerald a quiet wee lad,
L is for Lorraine who is stylishly clad.

Put them together and a few more add, Then a better division couldn't be had.

DIVISION 16

President: Cliff Banks.
 Secretary: Marilyn Grant.
 Red Cross: Aileen Leighton.
 Reporters: George MacMinn, Aileen Leighton.

We have had a prosperous year under our camera-mad president, Cliff Banks. Miss Prisk has contributed greatly to this success. Our Div. is above average in beauty—with Marilyn Grant, June Cummings and Phyllis Calvert, as well as in brain-power with Ray Sims, Marilyn Lough, Terry Shaw and Shirley Mason. Our characters, Bill Wensley and Dick McBratney make us interesting.

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DIVISION 17

SCENE - - - - ROOM 30; 8:44

President: Don Smyth.
Secretary: Peter Salmon.
Red Cross: Joyce Wong.
Reporters: Shirley Johnson, John Taylor.

Those flashy shirts belong to Peter Salmon, Murray Poskitt and Bill Langas. Bill Richards, Roger Ross and Leonard Parker, latin experts, are starting last night's home work. Spike and Irene Langas are outdoing each other in "jokes". Don Smyth to Vernon Taylor, "Sit down son, I can't hit a guy with glasses." Wilma Dyson and Diana McWilliams stagger in with salvage paper. The "Brain Trust," Jean Wills and Petronella Jones are being besieged with questions.—8:45—Peace returns.

DIVISION 18

President: Ron Castner.
Secretary: Jean Parker.
Red Cross: Alan Millar.
Reporters: Jocelyn Floyer, Helen Horel.

We are the pride and joy of our simply super teacher, Mrs. Stuart. We do not boast of brains in excess, but we feel sure the West End would indeed be dull without us. In athletics we contribute Ron Castner and Lydia Leung. And in scholarship, Joan Kirby, Sandy Thompson and Harry Frackson (our mathematicians) and Alan Wallis (star of the science room). Norman Cook, Allan Keyworth and John Mackie (Johnny come late-ly) are our div's sensational trio.

DIVISION 19

President: Jim Ireland.
Secretary: Myron Balagno.
Red Cross: Russell Robertson.
Reporters: Wally Barclay, Reg Lott.

We register with Mr. Webber 'way up on the third floor. We find a few personalities, on looking over the class, which might interest you. The first of these is John Price, the boy whose interests center on science. The last of the alphabet but first in the class, Mark Zabel. Then there is Rod (Daddy) McLeod, our fugitive from the dentist's chair. With these we close this article 'til next year.

DIVISION 20

President: Tommy Joyce.
Secretary: Ian Turner.
Red Cross: Robert Bickford.
Reporters: Alexander Onischuk.

Div. 20 is an all boys' class who have been together for two years. This year we register in the West End with Mr. Hurn. Robert Bickford has been our dependable Red Cross representative for two years during which he has done a good job. To represent us in sports we have Tommy Joyce (an all round sports man), and Ian Turner, who plays rugby. We have another interesting feature, our two sets of twins, Ken and Ed Turner and Mervyn and Bryan Dixon.

DIVISION 21

President: Jim Dryburgh.
Red Cross: Bud Leonard.
Reporter: Barry Giles.

Div. 21 is an all tech. class except for Ian Hamilton, that handsome man who plays in the band. Sports are our highlight with interests divided between basketball and soccer. Those who play basketball are Bud Leonard, Colin Munroe, Alvin Willey and Ken Rainey, while the basketball fiends are Jim Dryburgh, Leonard Glancy, Charlie Constable and Barry Giles. We have had a good year although we lacked any trace of the feminine touch.



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DIVISION 22

President: Melville Mendum.
Secretary: Pat Robertson.
Red Cross: Lu Ann Armstrong.
Reporters: Toni Morgan and Ron Gordon.

Division 22 registers with Miss Sargent. Although we may not be the highest ranking division in marks we have some students out of the ordinary such as: Brian Stark, whose hobby is collecting bones; John Lauder, he finds the most opportune time to be ill and take a few weeks' holiday; Fay Chestney, never a dull moment where Fay is. A few of our geniuses are Joan Churchill, Pat Wastell and Rodney Webster, our mad scientist.

DIVISION 23

President: Ellen Carnell.
Red Cross: Jenny Ngai.
Reporters: Connie Henson and Alys Sampson.

This division is headed by Mr. Brand who is surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls (??) Betty Donaldson, Louise Trembly, and Alys Sampson supply more than their share of grey matter. Our two ambitious basketball stars are Jeanne House and Dorothy Jackson. Dorothy Finn has enough talent to be a hit on any stage. Ann Fyfe is our cute blonde with heaps of personality. Although we have no men in our class we still manage to survive.

DIVISION 24

President: Kristina Lang.
Secretary: Barbara Curtis.
Red Cross: Winnie Butcher.
Reporters: Barbara Hewartson, Beverley Bacon.

Just goons, what a bore—that's Div. 24 !

We have our Oriental beauties, Doris John, Lucy Chow, Suzanne Loo, Doreen Gee; our captivating blonde, Jocelyn Cruickshank; and our four lone wolves: Don (Krupa) McAlpine, Charles Ellington, (the joker), Bill Hall and Vic Keating (he goes for blondes). Our other characters are—Moreen Caselton (the voice), and Vera Ash complete with pigtails and a plaid shirt.

DIVISION 25

President: Joyce Bradshaw.
Secretary: Joan Veitch.
Red Cross: Dawn Shannon.
Reporters: Joyce Cannon, Frank Binks.

Division 25 is composed of 37 girls and one boy. The Red Cross is well handled by our competent teacher, Miss Thomas. Where do Leda Thompson, Joan Veitch, Joyce Bradshaw and Verna Lee get all the brains? Glamour is taken care of by Pat Kerr, Dot Noble, Viola Eastwood—and we could go on and on. Dawn Shannon is really more interested now in music—the trumpet especially. Frankie (he can't sing) Binks brightens up all our days with his humor (?).

DIVISION 26

President: Melvin Davison.
Secretary: Bob Young.
Red Cross: Lillian Crowher.
Reporters: Charmian Steeves, Russel Kerr.

We are the only grade nine all latin class—we had to be different some way. Among our girls you often see Mary Rittich and Pat Whitehouse hard at basketball in the gym. Phyllis Kerr, our artist, is usually surrounded by the men claiming her latest pin-up sketches. We think, too, that this is the only classroom where you will find some budding geniuses' conception of Gravel Gertie or Flat-top decorating the board at 9:45 or at noon.

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DIVISION 27

President: Nancy Dee.
 Secretary: Shirley Going.
 Red Cross: Dolores Mauro, Phyllis Clegg.
 Reporters: Joan Hume, Phyllis Clegg.

We are an all girl class registering with Miss Dixon. Most of the girls are interested in basketball and our four stars, Stella Rumsby, Jean Suffern, Jean Mills and Jeto Manhas, play on the school team. Eberta Curry and Frances Wong are our rabid Table Tennis fans. We do our bit each week by bringing pennies and salvage for the Red Cross.

DIVISION 28

President: Len Wardle.
 Vice-President: Jack Nicolson.
 Red Cross: Allan Butcher.
 Reporter: Jack Nicolson.

This, our first year at Victoria High, is certainly a change. At first we had a hard time locating rooms, and now we have a hard time doing homework, ask Mervin Hughes. Mr. Paul Smith, our registration teacher, tries to keep us quiet, occasionally succeeding. Len Wardle (president) does his bit in Guidance. Allan Butcher (Red Cross representative) tries to urge us to sacrifice more. Jack Nicolson (Students' Council representative), vice-president, and reporter always has a lot to do. Although our class is said to be noisy, it does have a lot of fun.

DIVISION 29

President: Dick Smith.
 Secretary: Anne Gouge.
 Red Cross: Fiona Anderson.
 Reporter: Charlie Harris.

Division 29 registers with Mr. Lewis Clark. Dick Smith and Anne Gouge, our Class Officers, have done a good job this year. Charlie Harris is our Council representative. (How many Council meetings have there been, Charlie?) Every Friday, Fiona, our efficient Red Cross representative, greets us with the cheerful (?) statement, "You owe me some money." Our one character is George Kirkendale, our star inventor, who claims he has a motor that runs on water. That's something we'd like to see.

DIVISION 30

President: Roseanna Renfrew.
 Secretary: Eileen Gahan.
 Red Cross: Maurine Bursey.
 Reporters: Frances Hayward, Virginia Tulloch.

We are an all girls' commercial class who register in the lower regions with Miss Ramsey. Div. 30's noisy gals are in the habit of walking in late or not at all. In fact Jean Rhodes often returns a veritable stranger from her vacations (?). Maurine, our Red Cross "Pep Talk", vainly tries to get our weekly penny. Our class officers, Roseanna Renfrew (president), and Eileen Gahan (secretary), have worked hard to make this a successful year.

DIVISION 31

President: Joan Plaxton.
 Secretary: Norene Parker.
 Red Cross: June Allison.
 Reporters: Eunice Hills, Bill Stinson.

Since ours is a commercial division we are nearly all girls, except for our five lone wolves: Bill Stinson, George Norman, Bob Paterson, Gordon Chow and Albert Yuen. Lorna Latham, House II basketball captain, may be seen bustling around the room getting her players ready for the afternoon game. Other basketball players are: Louise Martin, Joan Chan, Barbara Der, and Hilda Gurney. June Taylor and Olga Draginda, Salvage captains, are really getting furious about the paper situation.

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HENRY'S ESCAPADE—(Continued from Page 29)

Henry gulped, "Yes, but I guess he needs me. You see, it wasn't Mr. Wingate, it was the head bookkeeper, Mr. Wilson."

This conversation went on for a number of minutes, and ended finally with Henrietta's agreeing to his going down to the office. At this Henry went up to his room for his hat and coat. He listened, then silently opened the dresser drawer and removed a small package from a cache at the very back of it. He put it carefully into his inside pocket, looked around and went back downstairs. "Good-bye, dear," he said, with a sigh as he closed the door.

He walked cautiously down the street, looking from left to right every few minutes. At the corner he turned and walked in the opposite direction from his office. He dodged down an alley, around a block and over a back fence. Approaching a basement door, he paused and felt to be sure he had the package. Then he knocked once loudly. Then he knocked twice softly. The door was opened just enough to admit him. A big burly man asked, "Were you followed?"

Henry shook his head.

"Did you bring it?"

Henry carefully handed the small package to the speaker. They all gave a sigh of relief.

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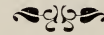
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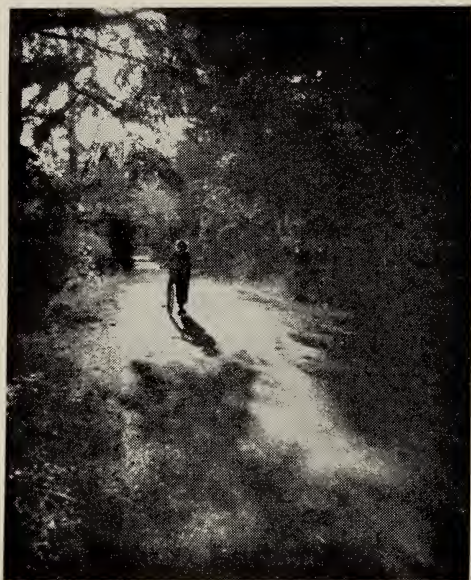
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Coco Munro

Autographs



Ken McDonald



*"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone . . ."*

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